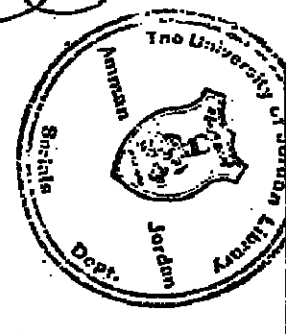


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Sunday, January 9, 1983

THE JERUSALEM POST

Vol. LI, No. 15730 • IS20.00



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Hussein's 'terms' for joining peace talks

By DAVID LANDAU
Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Jordan's King Hussein is contemplating the following scenario for his entry into negotiations with Israel:

Progress towards withdrawal of foreign forces from Lebanon. Jordan expresses its intention to negotiate.

Israel announces a confidence-building gesture (such as a settlement moratorium).

Negotiations begin.

U.S. Senator Paul Tsongas (D-Mass.), who met with Hussein in Amman on Thursday, told Prime Minister Menachem Begin on Friday that he had outlined this scenario to the king and had asked him "Where would you differ?"

"I wouldn't," was Hussein's reply.

Tsongas compared Hussein's state of mind today to that of the late president Anwar Sadat of Egypt a month after his visit to Jerusalem in 1977. Tsongas told Begin he had come away with "a very similar impression of a man who is at peace with himself and with his role in history," a man who had come to "an acceptance of what had to be."

The prime minister rejected the idea of a halt to settlements. Israel was not setting out any preconditions of its own, he told the visiting senator, and Jordan should not do

so either. Both sides should simply agree to sit down and talk.

Tsongas was in Israel at the invitation of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

Tsongas deliberately used the term "moratorium" rather than "freeze" in his conversation with Begin, because it carries within it a clear connotation of transience.

Tsongas said his own strong personal recommendation to Israel would be to agree to a moratorium on settlements.

Begin spoke of Israel's historic right to settle Judea and Samaria, and of the value of the settlements as a security belt. He stressed that there had been no ouster of Arabs and no settlement on tilled land.

The premier said Israel would welcome Hussein's joining the peace process within the Camp David framework. Begin noted that the Camp David accords themselves invited him to join, and he had been asked to come in repeatedly since then.

Tsongas, while plainly hopeful of an imminent move towards talks on Hussein's part, cautioned that there were still problems and pitfalls. He was especially concerned over the situation in Lebanon where he feared that the Syrians might thwart a solution.

At a press conference later in the day, he said.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Iraqis urging PLO to parley with Israel

By DAVID BERNSTEIN
Post Middle East Affairs Reporter

Iraq is urging the PLO to enter into negotiations with Israel as part of an effort to arrive at a peaceful solution to the Palestine conflict, Iraqi Deputy Premier Tarek Aziz said on Friday.

In an interview with the Paris daily *Le Monde*, Aziz is quoted as saying that Iraq "is not opposed to a peaceful resolution of the problem and therefore not opposed to negotiations between Israel on the one hand and the PLO and its Arab partners on the other."

He went on to note that Iraq is actively encouraging PLO chairman Yasser Arafat to coordinate his strategy with that of Jordan's King Hussein.

Aziz's statement came within days of the publication in Baghdad of the text of a conversation between Iraqi President Saddam

Hussein and U.S. Congressman Stephen Solarz, in which Hussein confirmed the need for "a state of security for the Israelis."

"No single Arab official includes in his policy now the so-called destruction of Israel or wiping it out of existence," Hussein is quoted as having told Solarz at a meeting on the eve of last September's Arab summit in Fez.

This unprecedented shift towards seeming moderation on the part of what has been one of Israel's most implacable Arab foes, is the latest development in a trend that has brought Iraq further into the pro-western camp of Arab conservatives which has been supporting it massively in its war against Iran.

Despite Aziz's contention that Iraq has received no help from its fellow Arabs for the past year, independent sources confirm that Saudi Arabia and other oil-rich gulf

states have been supporting it massively in its war against Iran.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Israel satisfied with U.S. proposal for talks agenda

Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Israel is fairly happy with the latest American compromise proposal on an agenda for the talks with Lebanon. But Jerusalem would prefer Beirut to indicate its acceptance first, before following with its own acceptance.

Israeli officials said they preferred this "you-first" approach in view of an episode at Haifa last Monday, when the Israeli negotiators, having consulted with Jerusalem, indicated their acceptance of an earlier draft — only to find that the Lebanese team, having consulted with Beirut, had withdrawn its own tentative support for the draft.

The talks will resume at Kiryat Shmona tomorrow.

The U.S. draft agenda is an amalgam of earlier Israeli and Lebanese ideas for points for the agenda. It does not use the word "normalization" in the disputed paragraph on future relations between the parties, but instead lists some of the elements of normalization that Israel wants to negotiate.

In Jerusalem on Friday, Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir told the Army Radio that "Arab pressure was keeping Lebanon from deciding what is good for it." He said that the normalization of relations with Israel provided Lebanon with "a

chance to free itself of its internal conflicts."

He charged the Arab states with wanting to keep Lebanon internally divided, saying that "if Lebanon rejects normalization, it will fall back into the clutches of the Arab states, and nothing will have changed." He said that many of Lebanon's Moslems agreed that a solution to Lebanon's internal troubles rested with a lasting peace with Israel.

Meanwhile, the Associated Press reports from Washington that Lebanese President Amin Jemayel told U.S. President Ronald Reagan on Friday that his country's hopes for the future "hang almost exclusively" on Reagan's efforts "to save the valiant Lebanese democracy from the external dangers that face it."

In a letter to Reagan, Jemayel asked for help in accelerating discussions to remove foreign forces from Lebanon and reconstructing cities and villages destroyed during the Israeli invasion last year.

The Lebanese president added that "we have the right to expect full U.S. support for our cause, which you and the rest of the world have recognized as just."

The letter was read aloud during Reagan's meeting with representatives of volunteer agencies that have raised more than \$10 million in contributions to Lebanon.



Two gunmen of the anti-Syrian Popular Resistance faction near a destroyed house in Tripoli yesterday. (UPI telephoto)

Wazzan in Damascus seeking Tripoli truce

BEIRUT (Reuters). — Lebanese Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan left for Damascus yesterday in search of a peace settlement for Tripoli, where pro- and anti-Syrian factions have been fighting for the past month.

As he left, state-run Beirut Radio reported further heavy clashes shortly after dawn in the city of 600,000. Universities, schools and banks remained closed.

In an interview published by the Beirut newspaper *Al-Bayrak*, Wazzan said he was not taking any proposals to Damascus, since the Lebanese government is not involved in the fighting, and Syrian peacekeeping troops are responsible for security in Tripoli.

"I'm going to Damascus to discuss this responsibility and to define it in order to remove the obstacles to restoring peace," he said.

In Tripoli itself, former premier Rashid Karami, a native of the city, conferred with leaders of anti-Syrian factions.

The all-Syrian Arab Deterrent Force has been in the Tripoli area since 1976 when it entered Lebanon to end a civil war in the country.

The fighting, which has recurred at intervals over the past 18 months, involves the Syrian-backed Arab Democratic Party against a loose coalition of anti-Syrian groups, including pro-Iraqi and Islamic factions.

The independent Beirut daily *Al-Nahar* reported that 168 people have been killed and 587 wounded since the latest bout of fighting began a month ago, and that damage totalled 500 million Lebanese pounds (\$54.4b.).

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Aridor, Meshel, employers agree New C-o-L system

By AVI TEMKIN
Post Economic Reporter

Months of negotiations ended on Friday when the Treasury, the Histadrut and private employers signed an agreement changing the system for calculating cost-of-living allowances for wage earners. The agreement marks the first time that the Treasury has actively participated in drawing up a C-o-L allowance accord. In the past, public sector employers had simply joined the agreement previously reached between the labour federation and private employers.

Although the C-o-L allowance will be payable quarterly as at present, the new accord moves the period during which inflation is measured closer to the date of payment. The change will be effective only from March, so January's wage packets payable in February will still include a 21.7 per cent rise calculated according to the old system. Under the new agreement the C-o-L allowance will be calculated on the basis of the quarterly rate of inflation for the three months ending one month before the payment of the compensation.

If the rate of inflation gradually declines, the change would mean that C-o-L increases would start to fall sooner than under the old system. (In a situation of accelerating inflation, compensation would come sooner under the new system.)

The change makes for more up-to-date compensation to wage earners. But if inflation starts declining in coming months following measures taken by the Treasury like a slowdown in the rate of devaluation, the change would mean that C-o-L increases would start to fall sooner than under the old system. (In a situation of accelerating inflation, compensation would come sooner under the new system.)

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Israel PoWs appear on Jordan TV

TEL AVIV (Itim). — Jordan TV, in its news broadcast in Hebrew last night, showed pictures of six IDF prisoners held by the PLO.

A Jordan TV reporter met the prisoners where they are being held captive and interviewed them. Parts of the interview were televised.

The prisoners said that their health was satisfactory and that Red Cross officials have visited them four times during their four months of captivity.

One of the prisoners interviewed, Danny Gilboa, sent regards to his family.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Navon invited to visit France on journey back

By JUDY SIEGEL

WASHINGTON. — The French ambassador to the U.S. yesterday contacted President Yitzhak Navon's suite in Washington and, in the name of French President Francois Mitterrand, invited Navon to visit France on his way back to Israel.

However, Mitterrand is on an overseas visit and will only be back in Paris on the Wednesday following Navon's scheduled return. The president therefore replied that he will postpone the visit until a later date. (See earlier story, Page 2)

Grenade attack wounds 12 on Tel Aviv bus

By ISRAEL AMIRANI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Twelve persons were injured early yesterday evening when a hand-grenade, apparently thrown by two terrorists, exploded inside an Egged bus in Tel Aviv. Two of the wounded were reported in fair condition last night.

The grenade, of Russian manufacture, according to police, was one of two that were thrown towards the bus from the balcony of a deserted second-storey flat at Rehov Bar Yohai 21 in southern Tel Aviv at about 6:30 p.m. The second grenade exploded outside the bus.

Five of the wounded were taken to Ichilov Hospital and seven to Hadassah. Nine were treated and released.

The bus driver, Amnon Dahan, 38, of Rehovot, was hit in the head by grenade fragments and is hospitalized in Ichilov.

"We heard the bus skidding, then heard something that sounded like a shot. I went to the window and saw the bus drive by. Then I heard a huge explosion and smelled burned firing powder," said Haim Namatiyof, who witnessed the attack from a flat at Rehov Bar Yohai 19.

The bus driver, whose condition was described as fair, told police last night that he had noticed two men in the balcony about to throw what he thought were stones, and that he therefore accelerated.

According to Namatiyof, the bus continued about 150 metres before

finally stopping at the intersection of Bar Yohai and Rehov Schocken, in a predominantly industrial area. There, the grenade exploded.

One of the grenades, according to other witnesses, bounced off the bus's windshield, fell to the ground and exploded. The other entered the bus through the first side window behind the door and lodged in the luggage rack behind the driver, where it exploded.

"I called police, Magen David Adom and the fire department immediately after the explosion," said Namatiyof, "and went down to help. Several cars stopped and picked up wounded people."

"There was this awful sharp smell of burnt gunpowder all around us," he added.

"As soon as the driver walked out of the bus, he said: 'They are over there, two of them.' He remained on the scene until another bus came and picked him up," Namatiyof said.

A passenger reportedly gave chase to two suspicious-looking men, but they managed to get away.

"Ambulances arrived about two minutes after we called them, and police about a minute later," he continued. "Security men came and started checking the area," Namatiyof said.

A civil guard volunteer in civilian clothes stood near the bus and kept away dozens of onlookers as police searched the area 150 metres up the street where the terrorists are said to have been. Except for a few glass fragments and about 10 holes in the windshield, the bus did not appear

to be seriously damaged. Only several drops of blood could be seen. The luggage rack where the grenade exploded was torn, but not badly.

Up the street, where the grenades were thrown, unmarked police cars illuminated the building's back yard with their headlights. Two bomb-defusing mobile units provided power to about a dozen policemen who held search lights and scanned the ground among bushes and overgrown grass.

Police reportedly found the lever of one of the grenades, and cast footprints found in the attack area. They were deploying tracker dogs, and several roadblocks were erected around the city.

It was not known how many passengers were on the bus when the grenade exploded. One of the wounded was reported to be an eight-year old girl.

By 11 last night, Tel Aviv police had arrested 17 Arabs in the area. More arrests were expected.

According to police, the two grenades are Russian-made, frequently used by terrorists.

The bus was en route from Tel Aviv's central bus station to Rishon LeZion, and was attacked about one kilometre from its starting point.

It was the first terror attack in Tel Aviv since early 1975, police said, and according to one source, confirming police intelligence reports that terrorists planned to strike in the Tel Aviv metropolitan area, following the war in Lebanon.

Tel Aviv district police commander Nitzav Avraham Turgeman called on the public to increase alertness to suspicious objects.

21 IDF soldiers wounded in bus ambush

Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies

Twenty-one IDF soldiers were wounded on Friday when the bus in which they were travelling was attacked with small arms and bazooka fire near Kfar Sil, south of Beirut.

Most of the soldiers suffered light wounds. They were taken by helicopter to hospitals in Israel.

Two members of the terrorist squad responsible for the attack were killed by an IDF force which pursued them. Weapons and explosives were found near the bodies.

The attack brought the number of Israeli casualties in Lebanon in the last three weeks to six dead and 25 wounded.

IDF sources in Lebanon believe that the terrorist attacks on IDF targets in Lebanon will continue for the duration of the Israel-Lebanon talks. They said that all the signs point to a reorganization of the terrorist forces in Lebanon.

The sources added that the IDF has stepped up security precautions to meet the threat.

A group calling itself the Lebanese National Resistance Front claimed responsibility for the ambush.

The Voice of Lebanon radio station said the attack occurred between the Christian town of Hadath and the Druze town of Shweifat, about five kilometres south of Beirut. It said that IDF concentrations were later seen near Hadath, firing sporadically in the direction of olive groves near Shweifat.

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Wimmer Jacobsohn Tamir Adm.

Soviet nuclear debris falling to earth

MOSCOW (Reuters). — A Soviet announcement that one of its nuclear-powered satellites broke up last month effectively confirmed U.S. reports that the craft had run into trouble, western diplomats said yesterday. Debris from the craft may hit earth later this month.

But they said there was still a major difference of opinion between Washington and Moscow over whether the satellite's power unit would pose any danger when it re-entered the earth's atmosphere.

The Soviet news agency Tass released a brief report saying Cosmos 1402, described by U.S. officials as a spy satellite, had been fragmented under instructions from earth on December 28.

But U.S. government officials have said the part of the satellite containing the reactor is in a wild orbit after going out of control and should crash to earth at the end of January.

Diplomats familiar with Soviet space technology said the brief Tass announcement indirectly confirmed the U.S. reports by stating that the reactor would be destroyed by re-entry.

"This is never the way they deal with exhausted Sputniks. The standard practice is to fire the power unit into a higher orbit," one said.

"By saying the reactor is going to come down to earth they have conceded that something went badly wrong," he added.

The U.S. government has said the satellite could spread radioactive debris over a large area after it burns up on re-entry and has put a special search team on alert in case it lands in the U.S.

Officials in Washington said the Soviet government had assured them there was no danger from the craft.

Tass said the isolation of the power unit after the fragmentation of Cosmos 1402 "would ensure its subsequent complete combustion in the dense atmospheric strata."

Western experts remain doubtful about the Soviet view, and point to the case of Cosmos 954, a similar spy satellite which disintegrated

over Canada in 1978, dropping radioactive debris.

Cosmos 954 suffered the same problem as Cosmos 1402. The final stage of its operation, when the power unit should have been boosted to a higher orbit, went wrong and it gradually fell to earth.

"As far as we know, Cosmos 1402 weighs about five tons and the major part is the power unit. It doesn't look likely that it will all burn up and so we'll have a repeat on 1978," one diplomat said.

Western scientists have calculated that the crippled satellite is at present orbiting about 240 kilometres above the earth and falling about five kms a day — a rate that will gradually speed up.

The weather at major Swissair destinations

8.1.1983	MIN.	MAX.	C F C F
AMSTERDAM	3	7	45 55
BRUSSELS	2	5	40 50
BIRMINGHAM	2	5	40 50
CHICAGO	1	5	40 50
COPENHAGEN	3	5	40 50
FRANKFURT	3	7	45 55
GENEVA	1	3	40 50
HELSINKI	4	8	45 55
HONG KONG	14	17	60 65
JOHANNESBURG	15	27	60 80
LONDON	10	14	50 60
LYON	5	11	45 55
MADRID	3	7	45 55
MONTREAL	3	26	40 80
NEW YORK	4	28	45 85
OSLO	1	3	40 50
PARIS	6	13	50 60
RIO DE JANEIRO	21	30	80 90
SAO PAULO	10	28	60 85
STOCKHOLM	2	10	40 55
TOKYO	6	13	50 60
TORONTO	3	11	45 55
VIENNA	7	13	50 60
ZURICH	1	3	40 50

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Occasional rain in most parts of the country. On Golan hills and northern Galilee — snow. Possibility of flooding in low areas.

Yesterday's	Yesterday's	Today's
Humidity	Min-Max	Min-Max
Jerusalem	46	2-8
Golan	73	3-6
Nahariya	—	9-16
Safed	68	1-4
Haifa Port	58	9-13
Tiberias	41	1-13
Nazareth	55	4-9
Afula	51	8-12
Shimon	53	4-9
Tel Aviv	45	8-16
B-G Airport	38	8-15
Jericho	42	1-16
Gaza	46	7-17
BeerSheva	41	6-14
Eilat	29	9-18

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Professor Leo Levi was elected last week to the position of rector of the Jerusalem College of Technology by the college's academic council for an additional three-year term.

The Journalists Association of Jerusalem announced that City of David excavation director Dr. Yigal Shilo will lecture on the findings on Tuesday, at 8 p.m., in the Scheiber Auditorium in Beit Agra, 37 Rehov Hillel, Jerusalem.

Yosef Kushnir at 82

HAIFA (Itim) — Former Mapam Knesset member and Distinguished Citizen of Haifa Yosef Kushnir, who died on Thursday at age 82 was buried in the Kfar Samir cemetery.

Kushnir was a Mapam member of the Fourth and Fifth Knessets. His many public activities included chairmanship of the Haifa branch of the Bar Association and membership of the association's national executive.

He is survived by two daughters and a son.

4,000 visit Hermon

By MENACHEM HOROWITZ
Jerusalem Post Reporter

KIRYAT SHMONA. — Some 4,000 hikers and skiers filled the slopes of Mount Hermon yesterday, the first Shabbat since the slopes opened last week.

About 80 per cent of the visitors were skiers. Among them was five-year-old Saraf Fabrikant of Tel Aviv, one of the youngest skiers in the country.

More snow fell on the slopes yesterday afternoon.

A large IDF force with helicopters searched on Friday for two soldiers missing since Thursday after they hired skis and failed to return them. The two eventually were found asleep in Banias after losing their way.

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- Kehilat Moreshet Israel
- Keren Halashon Ha-Ivrit of Jerusalem
- The Movement for M'sorati Judaism in Israel
- The Rabbinical Assembly of Israel
- The World Council of Synagogues
- The Yiddish Culture Association of Jerusalem

HOME NEWS

Judge delays decision on Kfar Shalem probe

By ISRAEL AMRANI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Tel Aviv Magistrate Court Judge Vardina Simon on Friday again postponed a decision on whether she is competent to investigate last month's Kfar Shalem incident, in which a resident was shot and killed. She announced this second, indefinite postponement over the objections of police and the victim's family, who asked her to continue with the investigation.

The Tel Aviv Magistrate Court appointed Simon two weeks ago, following a police request, to probe the incident in which Pakad Haim Cohen, shot and killed Shimon

Yehoshua during the demolition of illegal constructions on the Yehoshua home. The policeman fired after Yehoshua fired several shots.

Police said the incident was an important issue and therefore should be investigated by a judge even though an internal police inquiry has already cleared the officer of any culpability.

The Yehoshua advocate said the family is not satisfied with the police investigation. He said that the law gave the judge the power to decide whether someone should be prosecuted.

Simon did not explain why she was again postponing her decision.

Kfar Shalem holds peaceful protest

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Thousands of residents of underprivileged Tel Aviv quarters defied the cold weather last night to attend a protest assembly at Kikar Malchei Yisrael over the death of Shimon Yehoshua, who was shot two weeks ago by police during the demolition by city workers of a room of his parents' house in Kfar Shalem.

The speakers denounced Tel Aviv Mayor Shlomo Lahat, who had ordered the demolition, and demanded a state inquiry commission to probe Yehoshua's death, as well as a "freeze" on demolitions and evictions in needy quarters. Yehoshua was shot dead after he fired shots during the demolition of the illegal structure.

Carrying placards reading "Justice to the south," "Lahat

resign," and "Rehabilitate — don't destroy," the demonstrators shouted "Lahat is a murderer" and "Lahat go home." A few explosive caps went off, causing slight alarm among the hundreds of police and border police forces supervising the rally.

The rally, hosted by actor Yosef Shiloah, opened with a minute of silence in memory of Yehoshua. His father, Yisrael Yehoshua, a municipal worker for the past 23 years, called for love and peace between Ashkenazi and Sephardi Jews and for the elimination of hatred among brothers.

Yisrael Yehoshua told the assembly how he had been sent by the authorities to look for an alternative for his family and how the authorities had each time refused to pay for any apartment he had found. "Police state" the crowd shouted rhythmically at this point.

Navon gets a doctorate

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BALTIMORE. — President Yitzhak Navon accepted his first honorary doctorate at Johns Hopkins University here on Thursday night, and received a standing ovation for his survey of Israel's achievements in the face of adversity.

At a convocation attended by more than 1,000 persons, Navon maintained that "the aspiration and thirst for peace and security is common to all of us, although there are serious differences of opinion among us as to the way in which it can be achieved."

Peace, he added, "means first of all that our sons and the sons of our neighbors should live the full quota of years that the Almighty has given them without being cut down in their prime — no more bereavement, orphanhood, destruction and tears."

Navon, summoning up themes he

frequently uses in Israel, described the awesome task of uniting the diverse branches of the Jewish people in their homeland and was optimistic about the end result. He frequently quoted from the Bible in Hebrew, pausing to put a black academic cap on his head instead of a kippa while citing scriptures.

The ceremony began with the singing of *Hatikva*, and the *Star Spangled Banner*. Navon seemed uncomfortable in the gold-and-black academic robes, having once pledged that he would never accept an honorary degree.

He was swayed to accept the honorary degree in humane letters by U.S. Ambassador to Israel Samuel Lewis and U.S. retired diplomat Sol Linowitz, both alumni of the university. "I consider this a matter of respect to the nation I am privileged to represent," he told the crowd.

After the ceremony, Navon flew to Boston on a plane offered by President Ronald Reagan.

IRAQIS-PLO

(Continued from Page One)

states — fearful of an Iranian victory in the war — are supporting Baghdad to the tune of some \$1-2 billion a month.

Iraq has also received considerable political and logistical support from Jordan, which has served as the major conduit of war material to Iraq, and from Egypt, which has supplied the Iraqis with quantities of badly needed ammunition.

As a political *quid pro quo*, Baghdad has moved closer to these regimes over the past 18 months, not only supporting Jordan's role in a political settlement but also putting out strong feelers towards a resumption of diplomatic relations with Egypt.

The latest call on the PLO to enter into the peace process brings Iraqi policy still further into line

with that of Jordan and Egypt, the latter having repeatedly urged the PLO in recent weeks to go so far as recognizing Israel unilaterally.

Meanwhile, Arafat was yesterday reported to be ready to join the Arab-Israeli peace process in March, following "a U.S. promise that 97 per cent of the Israeli occupied West Bank of the Jordan would be relinquished."

The report was carried in the independent Kuwaiti daily *al-Qabas*, quoting "informed Jordanian sources and Palestinians close to the PLO leadership."

The newspaper said that Arafat, who arrived in Amman from Damascus yesterday, was due to discuss with Hussein the working details of joining the peace talks on the basis of "new ideas" communicated by the U.S. administration.

These provide mainly for a joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation "on condition that the Palestinian component not be limited to the PLO," and gives assurances that 97 per cent of the occupied West Bank of the Jordan would be relinquished by Israel, with the remaining three per cent to be traded for other areas in Israel proper, according to the report.

President Ronald Reagan was quoted as warning King Hussein that the alternative to joining peace talks by next March "would be delaying the whole thing until 1986" because of Reagan's upcoming preoccupation with U.S. presidential elections.

Arafat's arrival in Jordan followed a 24-hour visit to Damascus, where he attended a rally to mark the 18th anniversary of the founding of his Fatah organization.

Earlier expectations that he would use the occasion to make a public fence-mending gesture towards Syrian President Hafez Assad were not fulfilled.

Shots fired at car of village league man

RAMALLAH (Itim) — Unknown assailants last night fired several shots at the car of Riyad al-Khatib, brother of Jamal al-Khatib, village league head in the Nablus area. Khatib was unhurt, and Israeli military sources said they suspected Palestinians opposed to the pro-Israeli leagues.



Costa Rican Minister of Public Security Angel Edmundo Solano Calderon (left) meets Friday in Tel Aviv with Defence Minister Ariel Sharon at the start of a week's visit. Solano Calderon is to meet later with Prime Minister Menachem Begin, Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Chief of Staff Rav-Aluf Rafael Eitan, as well as tour the West Bank and the Golan Heights. He will also visit various defence plants. (IPPA)

Ali affirms peace commitment to Israel

CAIRO. — Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali Friday repudiated criticism of his country by President Yitzhak Navon, who implied Thursday that Egypt could be hindering progress towards peace in the Middle East.

Navon, speaking to the National Press Club in Washington, said implementation of Israel's peace treaty with Egypt was frozen and hopes of a new era with Egypt had not been fulfilled. He also accused the Egyptian press of public attacks

on Israel that could block the path to peace.

Ali told Reuters that Egypt still adheres to its 1979 peace treaty with Israel and said anti-Israeli attacks in Egypt's state-run press reflect public resentment of Israel's actions in Lebanon.

In Geneva on Friday, Egyptian Deputy Foreign Minister Butros Ghali said only strong pressure from the U.S. on Israel would secure an Israeli pullout from Lebanon.

Ghali said that President Hosni

Mubarak on his forthcoming visit to Washington would make a new appeal to the U.S. to pressure Israel in the search for a Middle East peace.

Meanwhile, Cairo's authoritative newspaper, *Al-Ahram*, said editorially on Friday that Egypt would never allow its national policies to be influenced by Arab or non-Arab financial aid and that anyone who linked promised Arab aid to an annulment of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty "was dreaming." (Reuters, AP)



Professors Leon Lederman, left, and Martin Perl.

2 U.S. physicists share Wolf Prize

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The 1982 Wolf Foundation Physics Prize will be shared by two American professors, Leon Lederman and Martin Perl, for their discoveries of unexpected new particles establishing a third generation of the tiniest building forms of matter inside the atom. It was announced on Friday.

Lederman, 60, is director of the Fermi Accelerator Laboratory in Chicago and Perl is with the Stanford University Linear Accelerator Center in California. Their awards are based on independent experiments.

The Wolf Prize, said to be second in value to the Nobel Prize, consists of \$100,000 awards for internationally recognized achievements in each of six categories: physics, agriculture, medicine, chemistry, mathematics and arts (music). It was established in 1975 by the late Ricardo Wolf, inventor, diplomat and philanthropist.

The physics award for 1982 is the first to be announced. The prizes will be awarded to the recipients by President Yitzhak Navon at a ceremony in the Knesset in May.

COST OF LIVING

(Continued from Page One)

goes down for example, from its present monthly average of 7 per cent to a monthly average of some 4 to 5 per cent, the C-o-L adjustment with July's wage packets (payable in August) could be 2 to 3 per cent lower than it would be under the old agreement's terms. The new system of calculation will not cover the inflation rate for December 1982 and January 1983 which fall by the wayside in the transition to the new system. To prevent a fall of real wages because of this, the agreement stipulates that Histadrut Secretary-General Yehoram Meshel and Manufacturers Association president Eli Hurwitz will jointly set a special compensation, to be paid with April salaries, in May.

HUSSEIN

(Continued from Page One)

to withdraw and Syria refuses, that to me is an unacceptable situation," Tsongas said.

"If there is an obstacle to peace, that obstacle must be removed. There is too much at stake for all of us, not just for the people in this region. If Syria should turn out to be that obstacle in terms of withdrawal from Lebanon, then that obstacle must be removed as well."

Asked if he would support U.S. military action as part of an effort to oust Syria, Tsongas replied: "Given what happened in the last contact between Israel and Syria, the last thing Israel would need would be American help."

Explaining his sense of optimism over peace prospects, Tsongas said: "After visiting and talking with the leaders of Egypt, Jordan, and Israel, I am convinced that strong constituencies for peace exist in all three countries... There is an urgency to these developments and unless there is movement by all parties concerned, I fear the opportunity for peace will be lost."

He said Hussein would need "to be embraced" by other leading Arab states before he made his move.

Tsongas returned to Israel following a controversial visit last July when he had voiced strong criticism of the IDF action in Beirut. Leonard Zakim, from the ADL's Boston office, explained that "we felt the senator needed exposure to Israelis other than the political leadership in order to better understand the complexities of the country."

During his six-day visit to Israel, Tsongas travelled the country extensively, touring towns and settlements on the Lebanese border, visiting a Falasha absorption centre, and staying overnight with a family on Kibbutz Afikim. He told reporters that his impressions were quite different than during the "dark days of the summer" and that he left impressed "with the vitality of Israeli democracy and the strong desire for peace by its citizens."

The Shinui Knesset faction last night called on Begin to issue "a personal invitation to King Hussein to come over to Jerusalem for negotiations in order to solve the problem of the Palestinians and meet Israel's security needs."

The Shinui faction urged the prime minister to freeze settlement in the areas in order to make such negotiations possible.

The Nof case

Attorney-General Yitzhak Zamir's letter reiterating his decision not to ask the Knesset to waive MK Akiva Nof's immunity for alleged mistreatment of his former wife did not say that documents on which the charges were based do not exist, as was reported last week.

Mira Nof's attorney informed *The Jerusalem Post* the letter only stated that the documents were not submitted together with his appeal to Zamir, and that this made investigation of the complaints more difficult.

Nor did Zamir's letter explicitly say that any of the allegations against Nof were "groundless," but rather applied the term to Mira Nof's charges that police have not seriously investigated the case because of Nof's Knesset membership.

Thatcher on surprise visit to Falklands

LONDON (Reuters). — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher arrived in the Falkland Islands yesterday on a surprise visit, an official spokesman said.

The kibbutz mourns together with Shulamit and her sons We grieve at the death of our haver

MORDECHAI TEL-TSUR

The funeral will take place in Hazorea on Monday, 10.1.1983 at 15.00

Kibbutz Hazorea

In deep sorrow we announce the passing of my beloved husband, our dear father, brother and grandfather

AVRAHAM (Franz) FLEISCHMANN

of Tepitz-Schanou, Czechoslovakia.

The funeral will leave today, Sunday, January 9, 1983 at 1 p.m. from the residence of the deceased, 4 Rehov Baal Hamahshavot, Holon, for the Holon cemetery.

Bus transport for those attending the funeral.

The Bereaved Family

In deep sorrow we announce the passing of our beloved mother, grandmother and aunt

JENNY BRESLAUER

For details on the time of the funeral, please phone: 03-843687.

The Bereaved: Daughters, son-in-law, grandchildren and all the family in Israel and abroad

נפלה עשרת ראשון אצל לנו כי הושברו

With broken hearts we announce the passing of the husband and father

ZEEW (William) FRIDMAN ז"ל

(of New York)

Son of Natfali Fridman

Son-in-law of the Admor of Parzew פ"ק

Outstanding student of the Yeshivot of Presburg — Frankfurt — Mir

The coffin will arrive by T.W.A. flight today, Sunday, 24 Tevet at 4.15 p.m. The funeral will leave from Yeshivat Mir, Rehov Beit Israel, Jerusalem at 6 p.m. for the Har Hazeitim cemetery.

The bereaved: Wife: Peska Sons: Natfali Nathan David and Moshe Yehuda Daughters: Itza Zissel and Hanna Feiga and their families

בית דין האמת ארוננו בא

In profound sorrow and grief we announce the passing of

ZEEW (William) FRIDMAN ז"ל

(of New York)

Son of Natfali Fridman

Son-in-law of the Admor of Parzew פ"ק

Outstanding student of the Yeshivot of Presburg-Frankfurt-Mir

Vice-President of Agudat Israel, U.S.A., member of the World Executive of Agudat Israel. All his life was devoted to selfless service in the public weal.

The coffin will arrive by T.W.A. flight today, Sunday, 24 Tevet at 4.15 p.m. The funeral will leave from Yeshivat Mir, Rehov Beit Israel, Jerusalem, at 6 p.m. for the Har Hazeitim cemetery.

Histadrut Agudat Israel Be'erzavet Be'erzavet Histadrut Agudat Israel Be'erzavet Be'erzavet

Soviet-Jewish emigration plunges to 10-year low

Jerusalem Post Staff

GENEVA. — Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union slumped to a 10-year-low of 2,700 last year, but the share of those wanting to make their home in Israel went up again, according to the Geneva-based Intergovernmental Committee for Migration (ICM).

A conference on Soviet Jewry concluded that the unprecedented exodus of 260,000 Soviet Jews over the last 15 years has come to a virtual halt because of a chill in relations between the U.S. and the USSR.

The conference of experts said there was "no real hope" for an increase in Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union unless superpower relations improve and the West takes up the issue "as one of the great human rights issues of the day."

Emigration of Soviet Jews reached a peak of over 51,330 in 1979.

Yoram Dinstein, rector of Tel Aviv University, addressed the conference of 40 experts from the U.S., Canada, Britain, France, West Germany and Israel.

The number of "refuseniks" — Soviet Jews denied visas to emigrate — had hovered around 2,000 for years, but has now shot up to 8,000, Dinstein said. "This is one indication of a major trend for the worse."

Dr. Stephen Roth, director of the Institute of Jewish Affairs in London, said the Russians have conducted an "unprecedented" anti-Zionist campaign in the last year and continued anti-Semitic propaganda attacks in books and the media.

The conference was held under the joint auspices of the London Institute and the Israel-Diaspora Institute of Tel Aviv University.

Whereas experts from Europe and Israel were hopeful that the U.S. could exert some influence,

both Professor Richard Pipes, who has just retired as an adviser to the National Security Council in Washington, and Professor Jeremy Azrael, currently senior adviser on Soviet affairs at the State Department, were more discouraging.

Prof. Grigory Friman, who taught applied mathematics at the University of Kalinin in the Soviet Union and left for Israel two months ago, said he believes "hundreds of thousands" of Jews would leave the Soviet Union if given the chance.

Roth said the experts were concerned about Soviet leader Yuri Andropov's references in his speech marking the 60th anniversary of the Soviet Union to "a fusion of nationalities" and getting rid of those who go against Communist ideals.

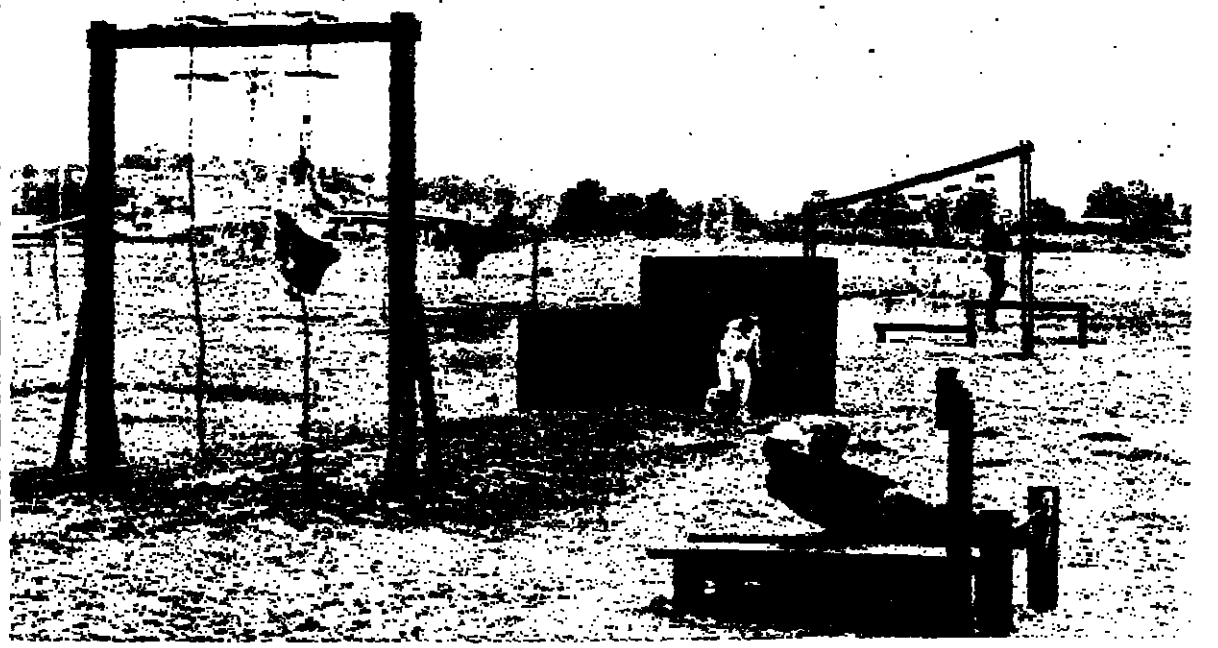
This includes "a less liberal attitude" towards preserving the cultural identity and rights of minorities, Roth said.

Dinstein said the experts concluded that the pace of emigration was linked to relations between the superpowers.

"If emigration went down so considerably in the last two years, this is due to a certain freeze in the relations between the two superpowers," he said.

The ICM agency in Geneva, which helps settle Soviet Jews noted sizeable emigration began in 1971 when a total of 2,680 Jews were allowed to leave the Soviet Union, all of whom opted for settlement in Israel. Since then, "close to a quarter of a million" have been granted Soviet exit visas. ICM spokesman Roger Valon said. The Jewish population in the Soviet Union was estimated to total 1.8 million in 1981.

Last year, only 18.9 per cent of the emigrants continued to Israel while most others went to the U.S. This year, the share went up to 27.8 per cent.



Tel Avivians work out on equipment recently installed in the city's Yarkon Park. Twelve different stations are designed to strengthen different muscles, and the equipment may be used at two levels of difficulty. (Studio 23)

Ehrlich to U.S. for surgery

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Deputy Premier and Agriculture Minister Simha Ehrlich is to undergo an open heart bypass operation somewhere in the U.S. today or tomorrow, sources close to the minister have disclosed.

Last week, Ehrlich cancelled all appointments and flew to the U.S., accompanied by his wife. Reporters were told he was en route to an official visit in Puerto Rico.

But it has been learned that Ehrlich underwent a series of examinations in Israel several weeks ago. At first, his doctors decided to operate here, but after further tests, they were said to have determined that it would be preferable to operate in the U.S.

Since medical treatment of ministers is covered by the state, a special committee at the Health Ministry was formed, and it approved the treatment and operation abroad.

The hospital where Ehrlich is being operated on is being kept secret for security reasons. Only Prime Minister Menachem Begin and several persons close to Ehrlich knew about his health and need to fly abroad.

At today's cabinet meeting, Begin is expected to announce Ehrlich's trip retroactively. It is believed that Liberal Industry and Trade Minister Gideon Patt will be appointed acting agriculture minister. Ehrlich's planned visit to Puerto Rico will probably be cancelled.

STOCK MARKET REVIEW

Spirited trading nipped as chairman resigns

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Tel Aviv Stock Exchange celebrated the entrance of the New Year with a spirited rally. In the first two days of trading, more than 300 securities advanced by margins of 5 per cent or better, while many others could not be traded due to the overwhelming demand.

It is estimated that from the end of January until the end of the first quarter of 1983 more than IS30 billion will be injected into the economy as a result of savings schemes redemptions and wage adjustments related to recently signed labour pacts. These expected massive injections of capital are expected to find their way, at least to a limited extent, to the stock exchange, thus the hopes for a strong market performance in February.

Criticizing the operation of the stock exchange or trying to predict its course was a frustrating and fruitless exercise last week. Two Fridays ago, Bank Leumi chairman Ernst Japhet publicly predicted the future course of the exchange. His "bearish" statements, suggesting a major turn of the rising market, were mainly disregarded.

Last Thursday, Meir Heth, chairman of the board of the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange, criticized

members of the exchange and listed many practices which he considered as irregular and manipulative. Heth has been accused of siding with the interests of the banking community, which is heavily represented on the board of the exchange. In a weekly meeting of the board on Thursday, he apparently came under heavy criticism and late the same night he tendered his resignation.

On the same day, the spirited rally was nipped in the bud as profit taking came to the forefront.

During the trading week, which was shortened to four sessions due to the banking holiday, index-linked bonds advanced an average of 1.5 per cent.

The shekel was devalued by 1.4 per cent against the American dollar, the same as over the past two months, laying to rest, at least temporarily, rumours about an impending major devaluation.

Some high-technology Israeli companies performed well on the American market. Elron, which announced a three for two stock split, nearly reached the \$30 mark.

Laser Industries' shares advanced \$2 following the unveiling of its novel micro-processor-controlled laser system.

WALL STREET WEEK

January barometer signals profitable times ahead

NEW YORK (AP). — The "stock market's strong start in 1983 has delighted those analysts who believe the behaviour of stock prices in January is a likely portent of things to come.

The so-called January barometer, as defined by investment adviser Yale Hirsch, holds that "as January goes, so goes the rest of the year." "January followers can often get a glimpse of what lies ahead by watching the market's action during the first five trading days of the month," Hirsch says in his annual *Stock Trader Almanac*.

In those first five days this year, the Dow Jones Average of 30 Industrials climbed 29.53 to a record high of 1,076.07. That put the average almost exactly 300 points above where it stood last August 12.

The New York Stock Exchange Composite Index gained 2.64 to 83.67, and the American Stock Exchange Market Value Index was up 21.86 at 362.46.

Big Board volume averaged 97.43 million shares a day up from 52.32 million in the last week of the old

year. Stock prices declined last January, failing to signal the powerful rally that began in late summer and is still rolling.

But whether they subscribe to the formula or not, most followers of the market agree that stock prices continue to send out positive signals about the nation's economic future.

Lately, other indicators that forecasters rely on have been transmitting similar messages in increasing numbers. The government's index designed to detect future economic trends has risen in seven of the last eight months.

Housing, the traditional leader of upswings in the economy, is in considerably better shape than it was a year ago, and lately, prices of key commodities, like copper, have begun moving up, suggesting better times at hand for some of the country's depressed basic industries.

A question troubling analysts as they watch the stock market's rise is the seemingly intractable problem of the huge and widening U.S. government budget deficit.

Arson attempt

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Unknown persons last night attempted to set alight the Scout Movement Club house in Jerusalem's Neve Ya'acov district.

Scouts who noticed the fire succeeded in putting it out and only minor damage was caused. Police found an empty bottle, which had apparently contained petrol, nearby.

Cemeteries closing

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A number of ancient Jewish cemeteries in Slovakia are to be closed and the remains of those interred are to be moved elsewhere, according to an announcement by the Agudat Yisrael World Organization.

The announcement, quoting an item in the December issue of *Vestnik*, the publication of the central association of Bratislava synagogues, said the following cemeteries are about to be closed: Vysoka pri Morave, Spišská Nova Ves, Spišské Podhradie, Poruba pod Vihorlatem, Piestany-Banka, Trenčianske Teplice and Trvdosovce.

Anyone interested in having the remains of persons shifted anywhere with their tombstones should write to the following address: Ustredneho zväzu ŽNO v SSR, Bratislava, Smerova 21/1.

GIANT RADISH. — Farmer Taher Rajah of D'an village near Jenin last week unearthed a radish weighing five kilograms, which he gave to the Agriculture Ministry office in Jenin.

Arab-Jewish delegation back from Germany

By YOEL DAR
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The first mixed Labour Party delegation, consisting of 22 Arabs and Jews, returned to Israel on Friday after a 10-day visit to West Germany as guests of the Social Democratic party.

The delegation members, including eight chairmen of local authorities and educators headed by MK Yehuda Hashai, visited Bonn, Cologne and both sectors of Berlin.

In East Berlin they visited the old Jewish quarter and the cemetery, and the grave of Moshe Mendelsohn, the Enlightenment scholar who translated the Bible into German. The Israelis, during their stay, met a number of Social Democratic

Party leaders, including the interior minister of the state of Hessen, Dr. Herbert Guenther. Guenther said the SD would strengthen the unique relations between West Germany and Israel if his party returns to power in the general elections, next March.

The delegation members were told by the editors of the *Neue Ruhr Zeitung* that the policy of the Begin government, especially the war in Lebanon, was unacceptable. The Jewish and Arab delegation members explained that Labour also had reservations about this policy.

The Israeli Arabs stressed they are Arabs by nationality but loyal to the Jewish state. "Each of us is waiting for the day when a just and

peaceful solution will be found to put an end to the conflict between our nation and our state," they said.

The Arab representatives urged the German hosts to grant scholarships to Arab students. "It is strange to see Communist countries grant dozens of scholarships each year to Israeli Arab members of Rakah while no country in the west does the same," they stressed.

Hashai stressed that the formation of the delegation is real evidence that Jews and Arabs can live peacefully in Israel. The hosts did not conceal their satisfaction that Labour managed to organize the mixed delegation, whose visit was financed by the Friedrich Elbert Foundation.

Court backs Beduin whose herd of camels was seized

By ISRAEL AMRANI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A Beduin whose herd of 11 camels was seized last month in the Negev by the IDF and the Green Patrol won an order nisi from the High Court of Justice on Friday against the defence minister, the chief-of-staff, and the Nature Reserves Authority. They must give reason within 10 days why the camels should not be unconditionally returned to their owner.

Jamiani Al-Waj of the Janabid Beduin tribe, appealed to the court to get his herd back following futile appeals to the attorney-general and the IDF advocate-general. He claimed that IDF troops seized his camels when they were grazing in Har Hanegev, a few kilometres from his encampment on December 9.

The soldiers and part-timers, he said, ignored his shepherd's pleas to move the camels out of the area and transferred the camels to a distant road. They were then loaded on trucks and taken to the Beersheba quarantine. When he came to take his herd back, he said, he was presented with a steep bill for their transportation and keep.

Al-Waj claimed the herd was seized despite a Beersheba Magistrate's court injunction prohibiting the Green Patrol from touching his herd.

It was reported two weeks ago that the IDF claimed that the herd was grazing in a firing range when impounded. Al-Waj claimed the camels were, where they always grazed, and that the area did not have a sign posted.

It was learned yesterday that one of the camels died last week in quarantine.

Berman prefers Liberals running alone

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A Liberal Party running separately from Herut would be the first choice of MK Yitzhak Berman, who resigned as energy minister last September and has publicly considered the possibility of forming a new party.

Saying that the Liberals could perhaps run together with Shinui, in the opposition today, and other centre-oriented individuals and groups, Berman told Kol Yisrael's weekly newscast on Friday evening that "we still have some roots and some public support, but we've lost a lot because the party hasn't fought for any of its principles or for the interests of any of the sectors from which it expects to get votes."

"The problems in the party leadership can also be attributed to the fact that we haven't run on our

own for so long. When a party has to attract votes on its own, it sees to it that at least the top five on the list are people with public stature. Today, the tendency is to make sure they aren't, to avoid internal competition," Berman explained.

He said the decision about whether to form a new party should be made shortly before the elections, and should depend on what the Liberals decide to do about running independently, what issues are of public importance at that time, and what degree of public support can be gained.

Asked whether former defence minister Ezer Weizman would be invited to join, he said it's too early to say. "Who knows, maybe Ezer will decide to start his own centre party and the question will become whether we will join him," Berman said.

Third Haifa fire in three days

By DAVID RUDGE
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Fire gutted a four-story flat in Rehov Yaffo here last night, causing damage estimated at tens of thousands of shekels.

Firemen called to the scene by neighbours said the fire was caused by a candle or a heater left on in one of the rooms while the tenant was out.

It was the third serious fire in

three days. On Thursday an elderly woman was burned to death in her ground-floor flat in Rehov Hess. The same evening another fire caused extensive damage to a ground-floor flat in Rehov Haharsha on Mount Carmel.

A fire brigade spokesman last night warned householders to follow safety precautions when using heating appliances of any kind, and to turn off heaters when they go out.

Soldiers' morale set by movies, not politics

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The morale of soldiers in the field is influenced more by the availability of good movies and cigarettes than by politics, according to Natke Nir, chairman of the Soldiers Welfare Association.

"Of course, when they get home they argue politics like everyone else, and complain like everyone else," he said during an interview on Kol Yisrael Friday evening. "But when they're on duty, politics are far less relevant than the job they have to do or the availability of recreation in their free time."

Sultan's Pool road will reopen today

Jerusalem Post Staff

The road linking the Old City's Jaffa Gate and Jerusalem's railway station will reopen sometime today, according to a municipal spokesman.

The road was closed over the weekend when a bridge section next to Sultan's Pool, dating from Turkish times, developed a crack due to the rain and to a municipal tunnel project connecting Sultan's Pool to the Wolfson Gardens in the Valley of Gehenna.

The spokesman said the IDF will build two Bailey bridges parallel to the existing bridge to carry traffic.

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and Tuesday, from 10:00 a.m. to 5 p.m.
at the Hilton Hotel in Tel-Aviv

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French ministers woo gulf states

BAHRAIN (Reuters). — Two senior French Ministers were engaged in separate visits to the Persian Gulf yesterday as part of France's stepped-up efforts for closer ties with the oil-rich region, also a big market for western weapons and consumer goods.

In Muscat, French Defence Minister Charles Hernu arrived for two days of talks on Oman's role in the defence of the Straits of Hormuz, the gateway to the gulf oilfields.

A French Embassy spokesman in Muscat said the question of arms sales was likely to come up in Hernu's discussions with Oman Deputy Prime Minister Fahd Bin Taimir al-Said. Hernu in the first

French defence minister to visit Oman.

France is the world's third largest arms exporter after the Soviet Union.

In Bahrain, French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson discussed bilateral relations, the Iraq-Iran war and the Middle East problem with Bahraini leaders, officials said. He flies to Qatar today.

French Finance Minister Jacques Delors was in Saudi Arabia last month when he signed an agreement for a Saudi loan believed to amount to \$4 billion to prop up the French economy and the weakened franc.

Analysts said France, because of its stand on Middle East issues,

seemed to enjoy an edge over Britain and the U.S. in political relations with the conservative gulf countries.

French Socialist President Francois Mitterrand set the pace when he went to Saudi Arabia on his first state visit abroad after coming to power 19 months ago.

Mitterrand moved closer to the conservative Arab rulers when he declared in Egypt last month that the western world had a duty to ensure Iraq was not defeated by Iran. He also said France was keen to encourage a negotiated settlement of the gulf war. Most gulf countries back Iraq and some have given Baghdad billions of dollars in war loans.



Baton-wielding riot police clear demonstrating workers from the entrance to Italian Prime Minister Amintore Fanfani's office in Rome on Friday. (UPI telephoto)

Strikers block trains during Italian protests

MILAN (AP). — In a mounting anti-government protest, tens of thousands of Italian workers, angered by new taxes, staged wildcat strikes and blocked trains in several Italian cities on Friday.

Rejecting calls for moderation by leaders of the socialist and communist-backed trade unions, some 5,000 metalworkers blocked train and road traffic in Florence for nearly two hours. Many workers sat on the railroad tracks in and around the station before being dispersed by police.

About 3,000 workers took over the train station in Naples, halting

all trains. Similar actions were reported in Bari and near Lecce, the port cities along the Adriatic Coast.

More than 50,000 walked off their jobs in Milan and marched through downtown, shouting anti-government slogans.

In Rome, police fired tear gas and charged a group of striking workers who were shouting anti-government slogans outside the office of Premier Amintore Fanfani.

Five persons, including a passerby and a policeman, were slightly hurt in the melee, police said.

Bonn's election move faces court challenge

BONN (Reuters). — West Germany's highest court will meet on Tuesday to consider whether President Karl Carstens acted legally when he dissolved parliament Friday to pave the way for general elections.

Carstens, himself a doctor of law, admitted in a television address Friday night that he had serious misgivings about the action, but had decided to meet the wishes of the four parties in parliament that the Bundestag (lower house) be dissolved and new elections held on March 6.

An official spokesman said the constitutional court would begin deliberations Tuesday on a request by a private lawyer, Oskar Redelberger, for the president's decision to be set aside on the grounds that it violated the constitution. Several parliamentarians were

thought to be considering similar moves.

The complaints arise from the manner in which Chancellor Helmut Kohl set the process in motion — by intentionally losing a vote of no-confidence, though his government enjoys a clear majority in the house.

West Germany's constitution, drafted in the aftermath of World War II, was framed to prevent frequent dissolutions of parliament and to avoid political instability of the sort which helped Adolf Hitler to power.

Kohl had promised early elections when his centre-right government took power last October 1, after the formation of a coalition with the Free Democratic Party, until then allied with the former chancellor Helmut Schmidt's Social Democrats.

Son plans to publish Pasternak works

MOSCOW (AP). — The son of Russian author Boris Pasternak plans to publish a two-volume collection of his father's poems, selected prose works and letters. Three of the poems have never before been published in the Soviet Union.

Yevgeny Pasternak explained plans for the new books during an interview in his downtown Moscow apartment. He and his wife Yelena recently published the first volume of Pasternak's prose works ever collected in book form in the Soviet Union.

The next volumes, although there is no certainty that they will ever be published, are in the hands of a publishing house. Yevgeny Pasternak said.

All the verse has been published in the Soviet Union, with the exception of two poems from the writer's controversial novel *Dr. Zhivago*, which has never been published here; and one from his last book of poetry which also never saw print here.

Pasternak was branded a traitor after he managed to have *Dr. Zhivago* published in the West, and he was forced to reject the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1958. The



Boris Pasternak

novel contains uncompromising descriptions of the 1917 Bolshevik revolution. Nikita Khrushchev branded the novel a scandal, but later softened his attitude. In the intervening years Pasternak has gradually been "rehabilitated."

Graham Greene may write book on Nicaragua

MANAGUA (AP). — English writer Graham Greene said on arriving here on Friday that he probably will write a non-fiction book about Nicaragua.

"I presently am writing a book about my friend, the late Panamanian General Omar Torrijos, and probably will write another about Nicaragua, but it won't be fiction," he said.

Greene was invited to attend the ministerial meeting of the non-

aligned movement that will be held here this week and to participate in the anniversary of the birth of Nicaraguan poet Ruben Dario.

Dario, born on January 18, 1867, died in 1916.

Greene told reporters at Sandino Airport he wanted to see first-hand the developments of the Sandinista revolution which overthrew the late rightist strongman, Anastasio Somoza.

Garcia Marquez gets award from Castro

MIAMI (AP). — Gabriel Garcia Marquez, the Colombian winner of the 1982 Nobel prize for literature, has been awarded Cuba's "top intellectual award," Havana Radio announced on Friday.

Garcia received the Felix Varela Order on Thursday night in Havana, following a speech by Cuban President Fidel Castro.

Garcia's works include *One hundred years of solitude* and *The Autumn of the Patriarch*.

One killed, 23 hurt in Newark blast

NEWARK, New Jersey (AP). — Three huge petrol storage tanks blazed out of control yesterday, after an explosion at the Port Newark Texaco USA terminal on Friday night killed one man and injured 23 others.

About 90 firemen stood by, resigned to watching petrol in the 10-storey tanks burn itself out. Officials estimated the temperature near the fire at 2,000 degrees

Fahrenheit. The cause of the blast has not been determined, but the Newark fire chief said it may have been caused by a spark that ignited a "heavy vapour cloud of gasoline."

Newark fire director John Cauffield said one worker was believed missing, but he would not elaborate.

The tanks are in an industrial area 8 kilometres west of New York City.

NEWS IN BRIEF

U.S. Navy shipbuilding overrun seen at \$5b.

WASHINGTON (AP). — The U.S. Navy's shipbuilding programme will cost "at least" \$5 billion more than anticipated over the next five years, according to internal Defence Department estimates, a published report says.

Quoting unnamed officials, *The Washington Post* said yesterday that the cost overrun involves most of the big ships the navy wants in its 600-ship fleet by 1989. The five-year shipbuilding programme presented to Congress last year was projected at \$100 b.

MX defeat may cause Reagan to alter plans

WASHINGTON (AP). — President Ronald Reagan says he may have to change his strategic arms reductions proposals to the Soviet Union if Congress fails to approve the MX missile, according to a report.

Reagan made the statement in a letter sent Tuesday to Representative Jack Kemp (Republican-New York), *The Washington Post* said in its Friday edition. Reagan stressed that his proposals for deep reductions in the long-range missile arsenals were based on the assumption that the MX missile would be deployed, the newspaper said.

Six South African soldiers killed by landmine

WINDHOEK, South West Africa (Namibia) (AP). — A black nationalist landmine killed six South African soldiers Thursday in the territory's sparsely populated northwest Kaokoveld region, a military spokesman announced Friday.

It was the largest toll inflicted on South African troops since 15 were killed last August, when their helicopter was shot down in southern Angola.

U.S. ends military parts embargo on Guatemala

WASHINGTON (AP). — The State Department, citing "significant steps" by the Guatemalan government toward protection of human rights, announced on Friday its approval of a \$6 million Guatemalan request for military spare parts.

The decision ends a 5-year embargo on weapons shipments to that country. Department spokesman John Hughes said most of the spare parts will be used for UH-1H helicopters Guatemala has been using to fight leftist guerrillas.

Iran says it killed or captured 80 leftist rebels

LONDON (Reuters). — Iranian Revolutionary Guards killed or captured more than 80 members of the leftist People's Mujahedin Organization in raids on their hide-outs, Teheran radio reported yesterday.

The radio said the guards raided 20 such hide-outs and seized quantities of arms and ammunition. Among the Mujahedin was Abbas Hemati, a rebel leader in the central city of Arak.

A spokesman for the Mujahedin in Paris said that the Iranian authorities named only 14 of the 80 referred to and these related to clashes which happened four months ago.

Corsica calm after week of violence

AJACCIO, Corsica (Reuters). — Corsica was calm yesterday after a week of political turmoil as guerrillas seeking the island's independence from France drastically reduced the level of violence.

Informed sources said the Corsican National Liberation Front was reconsidering its strategy after being outlawed by the government and suffering a wave of condemnation by ordinary Corsicans. Police said the only incident in the past 24 hours was the destruction by a bomb of a small yacht in the northern port of Calvi during the night.

Pope says he wants to visit Lebanon

VATICAN CITY (AP). — Pope John Paul II said yesterday that he wanted to go to Lebanon to promote peace and harmony. He was speaking at a ceremony to receive the credentials of the new Lebanese ambassador to the Vatican, Nasri Salhab.

Vatican requests details about banker's Nazi past

VATICAN CITY (Reuters). — The

Holy See is pressing for full details of charges made last week by a U.S. Jewish research group that a West German banker appointed to a Vatican advisory board had close connections with the Nazis.

Authoritative Vatican sources said on Friday the Los Angeles-based Simon Wiesenthal Centre for Holocaust Studies had been asked to provide a detailed report to back its call for the dismissal of West German banker Hermann Abs.

This report would be passed on to Vatican Secretary of State Agostino Casaroli, who appointed Abs in November to a four-man advisory

board to the Vatican Bank, the Institute for Religious Works, they said.

The role of the board is to sort out the institute's affairs after the scandal surrounding its alleged involvement in the collapse last year of Italy's largest private bank, Banco Ambrosiano.

The sources said Monsignor Jorge Mejia, secretary of the Vatican's commission for relations with the Jews, had requested further details of the charges against Abs. Abs, 81, is honorary president of West Germany's Deutsche Bank, whose board he joined in 1938.

UK fines Dane fisherman in 'Sprat War'

NORTH SHIELDS, England, (Reuters). — A leading Danish

fisherman testing the legality of new British restrictions was fined £30,000 sterling (\$51.5 million) Friday for illegally fishing within 12 nautical miles of Britain's coast.

Magistrates in this northeast England port described the much publicized "Sprat War" expedition by Kent Kirk to fish inside the 12-mile limit as a flagrant and deliberate breach of the law.

Captain Kirk, a member of the European Parliament, had declared

before he dropped his nets that he would defend his case up to the European Court in Luxembourg to vindicate the claims of his countrymen in a dispute over the division of the European Community's fishing rights.

Britain banned the coastal zone to Danes, except for industrial catches for processing into fishmeal and fertilizer, after Denmark failed to accept an agreement allotting catch quotas reached by the other nine member countries of the European Community.

Texas heart-lung transplant fails

HOUSTON (AP). — The Texas Heart Institute's third attempt at a heart-lung transplant failed on Friday when a 46-year-old electrician bled to death 20 minutes after the operation.

All three of the institute's heart-lung patients have died within the last month, but surgeons are optimistic about the future of multiple transplant operations, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Stanford University Medical Centre in California has performed 10 heart-lung transplants since March 1981, and six of those patients are still alive.

Meanwhile, a University of Utah Medical Centre spokesman said on Friday that Barney Clark, who received a permanent artificial heart

last month, is "neither doing really well nor really poorly."

Clark is in serious but stable condition. He continues to have problems with his kidneys and lungs and suffers periods of mental confusion, the spokesman said.

Alleged Soviet spies leave Switzerland

BERNE (Reuters). — Two German-based Soviet diplomats have left Switzerland after being accused of spying, the Justice Ministry said yesterday.

The ministry statement did not name the officials, but said one was a consul at the Soviet consulate-general and the other was a member of the Soviet mission to the UN.

THE ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA MUSIC DIRECTOR ZUBIN MEHTA

TEL AVIV, Mann Auditorium, Monday, 10.1.83, 8.00 p.m.

YOUTH CONCERT No. 3

ARIE VARDI conductor
MIRA ZAKAI contralto
SHIRA RAVIN violin

Programme of works by: Gabrielli, Vivaldi, Pergolesi, Stravinsky and Respighi

TEL AVIV, Mann Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.

SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 5

RAFAEL FRUHBEEK DE BURGOS conductor
SALVATORE ACCARDO violin

Programme
Brahms: Violin concerto
Natra: Symphony for strings
Falla: "The Three Corners Hat"

Series 1: Wednesday, 12.1.83
Series 2: Saturday, 15.1.83
Series 3: Sunday, 16.1.83
Series 4: Monday, 17.1.83
Series 5: Tuesday, 18.1.83

JERUSALEM Binyamin Ha'uma

Thursday, 13.1.83, 8.30 p.m.

SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 4

RAFAEL FRUHBEEK DE BURGOS conductor
SALVATORE ACCARDO violin

Programme as for Tel Aviv Series 1-5

TEL AVIV, Mann Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.

SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 5

RAFAEL FRUHBEEK DE BURGOS conductor
SALVATORE ACCARDO violin

Programme
Haydn: Symphony No. 6
Paganini: Violin Concerto No. 1
Reger: Mozart Variations
Weinberger: "Schwanda"

Series 6: Wednesday, 19.1.83
Series 7: Thursday, 20.1.83
Series 8: Saturday, 22.1.83

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in cooperation with THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY OF JERUSALEM, American Studies Dept.

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THE PROBLEM OF MEMORY AND TRADITION IN AMERICAN CULTURE: ORIGINS

Chairman Prof. YEHOSHUA ARIELI on Monday, January 10, 1983 at 8.30 p.m.

Albert Einstein Square

Soviet economic collapse highly unlikely, says CIA

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — The U.S. Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) warned again yesterday that it would be wrong for western policy makers to underestimate Soviet economic strength.

The caution was contained in previously secret CIA testimony to the joint economic committee of Congress made public yesterday.

"We do not consider an economic collapse — a sudden and sustained decline in (the Soviet) Gross National Product — even a remote possibility," CIA national intelligence council chairman Henry Rowen told the committee.

The CIA report was the second in as many weeks to portray the Soviet

economy as generally self-sufficient and growing, although at a slower rate than in recent years.

The testimony was requested by Senator William Proxmire, who said the CIA report showed the Soviet Union was "perhaps the most self-reliant industrialized nation."

The views of the CIA's Soviet experts run counter to the publicized Reagan administration perception of the Soviet Union as militarily strong but an economic cripple.

Rowen acknowledged an "unusual amount of confusion" in official circles and among the public as to the strengths and weaknesses of the Soviet Union.

Ontario probing Saudi investment

TORONTO (AP). — The Ontario government has taken over three trust companies involved in financing the sale last November of 11,000 Toronto apartments to investors, believed to be Saudi Arabian.

Provincial Minister of Consumer and Commercial Relations, Robert Elgie said on Friday that he had ordered Ontario's registrar of loan and trust corporations "to take possession and control of the assets of Seaway Trust Co., Greymac Co. Trust and Crown Trust Co."

The government's final plans for the companies were not clear, and the firms remain under investigation.

The sale last November prompted calls in the federal and provincial legislatures for government action to protect tenants.

"An Arab takeover of 11,000 rental units will create no new jobs, no new industry, nothing but higher rents for working Canadians," said Ian Deans, New Democratic Party member of Parliament.

Bomb threat grounds Korean airplane

TOKYO (AP). — A Korean Air Lines jumbo jet made an emergency landing in Japan yesterday after a bomb warning. Police arrested a passenger who claimed he was being chased by a killer.

The KAL Boeing 747, en route from New York to Seoul, landed at Narita airport near Tokyo, after the company's Toronto office received a letter that a bomb had been placed aboard. Sappers and police

searched the plane but found nothing.

Wing Ming Kwok, 31, a Canadian born in Hongkong, told police he wrote the letter before he left Toronto. Kwok was quoted as saying: "I left Hongkong for Canada to get away from...Hay, who always threatened to kill me. I was still being chased by him during the trip."

Police said they were questioning Kwok about Hay.

WRECKED BY WRECK. — A

Philippines cargo ship yesterday struck the wreck of a sunken ship and sank in the Arabian Sea near Bombay. All 27 crew members of the Cherry Chantak were rescued by a passing government vessel, the *United News of India* reported.

Farouk's sister dies

CAIRO (AP). — Princess Fayka, the sister of Egypt's late king Farouk — who was deposed by the July 1952 revolution — died here Friday after a long illness. She was 55.

THE ISRAEL CHAMBER ORCHESTRA MUSIC DIRECTOR: URI SEGAL

Concert No. 4

Conductor: Uri Segal
Soloist: Atar Arad, viola
Works by: Bach
Paganini, Stravinsky, Haydn

Tel Aviv Museum, Recanati Auditorium
Sunday series — Jan. 9, 1983, 8.30 p.m.
Monday series — Jan. 10, 1983, 8.30 p.m.
Wednesday series — Jan. 12, 1983, 7.30 p.m.

Rehovot, Wix Hall, Weizmann Institute
Thursday, Jan. 13, 1983, 8.30 p.m.

Jerusalem, Y.M.C.A. auditorium, Concert No. 3
Saturday evening, Jan. 15, 1983, 8.30 p.m.
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ISRAEL DISCOUNT BANK in support of Art and Culture.

THE ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA MUSIC DIRECTOR ZUBIN MEHTA

REMINDER TO SUBSCRIBERS in TEL AVIV, JERUSALEM and HAIFA

THE SECOND INSTALMENT IS DUE

between Tuesday, January 11 and Sunday, January 23, 1983

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Jerusalem: Klerim Agency, 8 Shmuel St.
Haifa: Beit Hakranot, 16 Herzl St.

THE RECENT tragicomic Zionist Congress has finally convinced many Israelis and American Jews that some of the traditional tools of communication between Israel and the American diaspora have become anachronistic. They neither reflect the new balance of power, and the new realities, that characterize the relationship between the two communities, nor the ideological convictions shared by the majority of the members of these two Jewish centres.

The majority of American Jews, while remaining clearly linked to and supportive of, Israel have by and large rejected aliyah to Israel. Israelis, while recognizing the importance of American Jewish financial and political support, still feel negative about *galiut*.

Israelis have come to understand, especially following the AWACS debate, the limits of American Jewish power in the U.S. and are aware that American Jewish financial support of Israel is quite marginal with respect to Israel's needs. Similarly, American Jews do not accept any more the view that they have unconditionally to support Israel's foreign and domestic policies. Many American Jews, including members of its Establishment, have expressed reservations over Israeli moves in the West Bank or — a different topic — its policies towards the Russian Jewish drop-outs.

IF ANYTHING, as Bertram Gold, the Director of the new Institute on American Jewish-Israeli Relations, which was established last July by the American Jewish Committee, points out, the relationship between Israel and the American Jewish community is characterized today by a high degree of interdependence.

"But even as great credence is given to the fact of this interdependence, and the realization that what happens in Israel and/or in the American Jewish community can and will affect the status and future of Jewish communities the world over," said Gold, "differing and distorted perspectives on both sides frequently impede communication and limit possibilities for constructive cooperation."

The new Institute, whose advisory board, chaired by former President Jimmy Carter's advisor, Stuart Eizenstat, met for the first time recently, aims to facilitate such new "constructive cooperation" between the two communities. The Institute will "identify areas of tensions and delineate opportunities to achieve more effective interaction between them," explains Gold, one of the most highly regarded Jewish professionals. "It will also undertake specific programmes both in the U.S. and Israel aimed at improving understanding between the two communities."

The advisory board includes many impressive figures, such as another former Carter aide, Morris Abram, and member of the Nixon Administration Leonard Garment, Senators Rudy Boschwitz and Frank Lautenberg, Dr. Gerson Cohen, Chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary, and Rabbi Norman Lamm, President of Yeshiva University, businessmen Larry Tisch and Elmer Winter, *New Republic* editor Martin Peretz, and



Studying the Tora at the summer academy of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

Reworking the dialogue

By LEON HADAR/New York

columnist Bess Myerson. Interestingly enough, the list does not include any of the leaders of the various "Zionist" organizations.

The thesis that the two communities are interdependent will probably antagonize many Israeli leaders and thinkers, who will argue that such a notion raises questions about the centrality of Israel in American Jewish life. While the Institute does not question the centrality of Israel in Jewish life, as Gold explains in an interview, it believes that, without such an in-depth discussion of the relations between the two communities, a dangerous gap will develop between them.

NOT ONLY do most American Jews reject the idea of aliyah to Israel, he notes, they are "firmly rooted in America, and believe in the viability of a healthy and creative Jewish life here. They are anxious to ensure the credibility and future vitality of the American Jewish community."

Israeli Jews, according to Gold, increasingly define their identity in terms of Israeli nationalism rather than in terms of their Jewish heritage or history. Israel is changing its character from a Western to a Middle Eastern one, he stresses, and adds that "this has made for a reader acceptance of religious symbolism in Israeli society, and a diminution of an already precarious religious pluralism."

Many American Jews view these developments with alarm," notes Gold. "Some are reducing, or threatening to reduce, their support of Israel. They declare in effect their wish to have nothing to do with this kind of an Israeli state. Others are disturbed and confused, and talk of limiting their support," he adds, "even making it conditional on developments within Israeli society, and future actions of its government."

Many American Jews are critical of the Begin government's policies on the West Bank. The reactions in

Europe and the U.S. to the Israeli invasion of Lebanon demonstrated to what extent Israeli policies might have an impact on the position of Western Jews in their respective societies. At the same time, said Gold, "increasing strains between the American Government and Israel will most certainly add to the pressures on American Jews, and are beginning to produce internal tensions and conflicts within the American Jewish community."

"I am hopeful that our Institute can help stimulate a long-needed dialogue on a variety of important issues that affect all of us as Jews as well as issues affecting Israel's national security," said Stuart Eizenstat, the Chairman of the Advisory Board of the Institute.

"I am concerned that if these issues are not addressed directly and forthrightly, in an atmosphere of mutual respect, they will produce unnecessary tensions and divisions which can be avoided if we act promptly now," said Eizenstat.

The Institute, which has been operating for almost half a year, has aimed to make a thoughtful and systematic study of ways and means of improving communication between American Jews and Israel, and the manner in which the American Jewish community might appropriately interact with Israel not only in times of crisis but day to day. "As we reject efforts by Israelis to intervene in our electoral process, we do not intend to tell Israelis what to do about their security," stresses Gold. "However, there are many ways that we can communicate and try to have an impact on Israel."

THE INSTITUTE now has three major aims: 1) policy studies of current issues of mutual concern for Israel and American Jews, for instance funds raised by the UJA are used in Israel, and whether they really help or hinder Israel's economic growth. The Institute will follow up its studies with recommendations; 2) basic research in such specific areas, as a comparative study of Jewish education in Israel and the U.S.; 3) pilot demonstration programmes aimed at improving communication between the two communities. They will fall into two categories.

One will be designed to give Israelis a more realistic understanding of American Jewish resources and influence, and their limits, as well as the inner dynamics of the American Jewish community. The second is designed to give American Jews a keener understanding of problems and issues in Israel, particularly those that have an impact on them, or require support from them.

Thus, the Institute plans to create an orientation and training programme within the American Jewish community for the rising young leadership in Israel, and to keep an eye on the young Sephardi leadership which has been emerging, especially on the local level, and on young Israeli business leaders. The Institute also plans meetings in the U.S. and Israel between individuals with similar professional interests and training on issues of shared concern, and to hold periodical consultations with the director-generals of the major ministries in Israel.

DEAF ISRAELIS may soon be able to use the telephone, thanks to the efforts of a volunteer from California, Heather Sarkin, to introduce telecommunications devices for the deaf (TDDs) into this country.

"I'm not advocating the particular machine I brought here," she emphasizes. "It's just a sample of what can be done. I have no financial interest; my only concern is that deaf people should be able to communicate with others by phone."

Mrs. Sarkin came to the U.S. with her husband and two children in the 1970s from their native South Africa. "One of the things which amazed me when we first got to California was watching how TV programmes were interpreted simultaneously in sign language for the deaf. I had never been in any way involved with the deaf before — I had sold life insurance, but I was so intrigued watching the sign language interpreters that I decided to study interpreting."

One day, the lecturer came into her interpreting class at Mesa College in San Diego carrying a briefcase containing a machine resembling a small portable typewriter. The machine, which weighs about two-and-a-half kilos, is completely portable, can operate on either batteries or electric current, and can be used with any telephone by simply inserting the phone handset into the cups at the back of the machine.

A deaf person can then type his/her message into the machine and the other party to the conversa-

Phones for the deaf

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

tion (whether deaf or hearing) can read the message on the display of a corresponding machine and reply in typing.

In the U.S., there are also offices which, like an answering service, facilitate conversations between a deaf person using a TDD and a hearing person who doesn't have one.

IN 1981, the California State Legislature passed a law requiring the telephone company to provide deaf and hard of hearing subscribers with a TDD at no charge. All California telephone subscribers pay an extra 15 cents a month on their phone bill to make this possible. Mrs. Sarkin said other states are following suit, and that in localities where such legislation has not yet been passed, low-interest loans are offered to help deaf in-

dividuals purchase a TDD, which costs about \$600.

About a year ago, Mrs. Sarkin bought two English-language machines and brought them to Israel. "At first, there was a lot of scepticism, because people said the phone service here isn't good. However, the machines worked perfectly. Then they said they couldn't use an English machine here; it would have to be in Hebrew."

"I went back to California and coerced Ralph Krongold, president of Crown Research, to make a Hebrew machine. What I brought back with me this time is a prototype, which people here will use as a springboard." A technical committee, including parents of deaf children and technical experts, has already been set up and is considering options for a more complex machine, which could double as a home computer terminal.

"As I said before, I don't care what machine they choose, or whether it's ultimately made by Crown or some other company. My only interest is that the deaf be able to communicate more easily. In one of my classes on the implications of deafness, we heard a lecture by a deaf woman, whose parents were also deaf. She talked about how the family and house were always kept ready for company when she was growing up. Because deaf people didn't have phones in those days, they would simply drop in on each other unannounced. Those days are over."

Stage struck

By HADASSAH BAT HAIM
Special to The Jerusalem Post

Americans and Canadians in Israel, that the show got on the road. Joyce Livingstone, who directed the Woody Allen play, letting not the American idiom disturb her Scottish calm, teaches English at Haifa University and is a prize-winner in the field of drama on her native heath.

All of us, ex-rep, ex-summer stock, ex-cabaret or university dramatic society, are hopelessly and irrevocably stage struck.

We borrow or make costumes, collect props, whisper loudly from the prompt side, sell tickets and help each other to make up.

ONE HOUR before opening everyone has forgotten the lines, the movements, the exits and the entrances and the name of the play.

It is the sudden hush and the first laugh that restores their wits. After a first moment of blinking in sudden illumination like a rabbit paralysed by headlights, the chemistry works and deception takes over.

And then, the intoxicating awareness that the illusion is being shared pushes the clumsy vehicle into triumphs of mutual understanding and sympathy till the final curtain brings back common sense and separation. The audience applauds. The actors bow gravely, inwardly grinning and shaking with relief, still on a high more powerful than any chemically induced euphoria.

Like all drugs, it is habit-forming. Members can hardly wait to fling themselves into the next production, which will be *Harvey*, a long-running comedy both in New York and London. Anyone wishing to acquire the addiction should phone Sandy Aron (04)334737.

A struggle against slaughter

LAW REPORT/Asher Felix Landau

In the Supreme Court sitting as a Court of Criminal Appeals before Justice Aharon Barak, Justice Dov Levin and Judge (Acting Justice) Avraham Halima, in the matter between the State of Israel, the appellant, versus Haim Carmeli, the respondent (Cr. A. 82/82).

THE RESPONDENT was convicted in Magistrate's Court of driving his car at a speed of 113 km. per

hour in an area where the prescribed speed limit is 90 km. per hour. He was fined 15650, and his licence was suspended for one month. In addition, the court ordered the suspension of his licence for a further three months on condition that this further

suspension would not be operative unless he was convicted of a serious traffic offence within two years.

The respondent appealed to the District Court which set aside the further suspension of his licence on the ground that he had been driving for 30 years without any previous convictions under the traffic laws. The state then appealed to the Supreme Court.

The judgement of the Supreme Court was given by Justice Dov Levin. Counsel for the State, he said, had not only complained of the leniency of the sentence confirmed by the District Court. He had also emphasized the inference which would be drawn from the setting aside of the conditional suspension of the respondent's licence, namely, that that punishment is not appropriate.

In counsel's submission, Justice Levin continued, the very opposite is true, and courts of appeal should do their utmost to encourage judges to impose this punishment on motoring offenders. Counsel also pointed out that the respondent had in fact been convicted three times under the traffic laws, and had again exceeded the speed limit after his present conviction.

THE COURT agreed with the State's contention, Justice Levin said. The traffic laws were not enacted out of a capricious desire to limit the citizen's freedom, but because of the increased congestion on the roads, and the many dangers thus created.

The norms of proper behaviour on the roads, as expressed in the traffic laws, were the product of many years of research and experience in the interests of motorist and pedestrian alike, and were designed to ensure safe and orderly traffic for the community at large. If these laws were respected and obeyed by all users of the roads, the painful and completely unnecessary number of accidents, with the resulting loss of life and injury, and

enormous material damage, would certainly be reduced, if not eliminated.

The penalties laid down in the traffic laws are comparatively lenient, but they are essential. The citizen has the choice of obeying the laws, and regarding them as an example of worthy civic behaviour.

If, whether motorist or pedestrian, he shows understanding of the purpose of these laws — consideration for the individual, restraint on the roads, tolerance and patience, he will have no difficulty in carrying them out.

Experience has shown that the suspension of a licence, actual or conditional, for a long or short period — depending on the circumstances of each particular case — is the most appropriate penalty, in addition to any other punishment imposed for traffic offences. A driving licence is given to a person who has proved, by passing the necessary tests, that he has the knowledge and ability to drive on public roads.

It is only right that a driver who forgets or ignores the important rules he has learned, and commits offences which endanger other people, should be deprived of his licence for a certain time so that he can relearn what he was required to know before he was given the right to drive. He will be able to use the period of suspension for calm reflection, and try to appreciate again his responsibility as a driver towards himself and others.

This is the message, Justice Levin concluded, which it is the duty of the courts to proclaim loudly in making their contribution to the struggle against the slaughter on the roads.

For the above reasons the appeal was allowed, and the punishment of the conditional suspension of the respondent's licence, in addition to the other penalties imposed upon him, restored.

Advocate Haim Li-Ran, senior assistant state attorney, appeared for the state, and Advocate Rahel Ilan for the respondent.

The judgment was given on October 26, 1982.

(Advertising Section)

What's Cooking in Tel Aviv

CHOCOLATERIE L'epa PATISserie Javanaise
The only bakery in Israel baking genuine fresh BAGUETTES and CROISSANTS daily. What's more, now they have 3 different shapes of Baguettes: long, loaf and round. Gila, of LA JAVANAISE, says that you can put them in the freezer and take out as needed. Just let them defrost and place in the oven to warm. For special occasions, petit fours, wedding and birthday cakes are made to order. The best of Paris now on MASKIT ST., HERZLIYA PITUAH, Tel. 052-56533 and at 74 IBN GABRIEL, Tel. 255447. ALL STRICTLY KOSHER.

THE 117 RESTAURANT
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DAY & NIGHT

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Sports

Tour by West Indians of S. Africa called off

JOHANNESBURG (AP). — The president of the South African Cricket Union Joe Parnes has announced that a tour of South Africa by Test-class cricketers was cancelled because some of the players withdrew after reports of the impending tour had been leaked to the press. Parnes disclosed that not enough Test-class players remained to put up a credible showing against the South African national side and thus all players were released from their contracts.

A Johannesburg daily, *The Citizen*, had reported last week that at least 10 West Indian cricketers, seven of them former Test players, were ready to come to South Africa for a sanction-breaking tour. Other reports said the players stood to gain \$85,000 apiece.

The tour would have violated an International Cricket Conference ban on play against white-minority-ruled South Africa because of the nation's system of race segregation. English players were banned for three years and a visiting Sri Lankan side earned a lifetime ban after tours last year.

South African cricket leaders say the game has been thoroughly integrated and they should be allowed to return to international play. Opponents in South Africa and abroad say there can be no normal sport "in an abnormal society."

Death of the rabbit unmourned

NEW YORK (AP). — The unmourned death of professional golfer's least popular animal — the rabbit — has paved the way for an expanded men's pro-golf circuit in 1983.

"Rabbit" was the term applied to the 100 or so players who were in the qualifying ranks, who tried to make their way into the tournament fields in the Monday morning qualifying rounds generally considered the toughest trial in the game.

In 1983 the tour will go to an all-exempt format with the top 125 money-winners from the 1982 tour, plus some men with lifetime exemptions and another 50 from the qualifying school eligible for all tour events. There is no more qualifying.

Old Trafford re-visited

By PHILIP GILLON

MANCHESTER UNITED is for me rather like a guru is to a true believer, and their ground, Old Trafford, is something of a shrine. This devout attitude is inspired partly by admiration for the various players I have seen wearing the red jerseys of United, partly by admiration for the kindly, witty folk of Lancashire, and mostly by fear of my late brother Max, who lived just outside Manchester and would have decapitated anybody who did not share his reverence for the Red Devils.

I first saw United in action on December 26, 1956. "Saw" is an overstatement — I never really saw them. I was present in the flesh at Old Trafford, but saw very little of the "Busby Babes," one of the greatest sides ever to play soccer. The whole of England had been mourning the dreams of a white Christmas for the previous week, and Father Christmas had duly obliged. So Old Trafford was blanketed in snow.

When we arrived at the famous ground, light snow, mixed with an unpleasant wet sleet, was falling continuously. All the train-drivers in England had apparently come to the adjoining railway station, left their steam engines idling and sneaked in to watch the game; smoke and soot combined with the snow and sleet to create a sort of pea-soup. We stood alongside over 40,000 other cloth-capped lunatics for an hour before the game began. They warmed themselves with community singing. I shivered and cursed my fate.

Eventually the game began, or so I was told by my brother and the people around me. Through the muck I saw as through a glass, darkly, phantom figures engaged in strange motions. At my side my brother roared advice, like "Pass the ball, Taylor, you bloody fool," "Great shot, Bobby," "Get back on defence, Duncan, you idiot." Bobby was the young Bobby Charlton, Duncan was Duncan Edwards. I cannot remember whom United played, but I do know they won, although I couldn't have cared less at the time, all I wanted was to get away from there, to have my frost-bite treated with Scotch.

THAT WONDERFUL side of Busby's went on to reach great heights the next season. Then, early in 1958, it was stricken by a tragedy that still haunts Manchester — when I was there in December, 1982, the *Manchester Evening News* brought out a special supplement commemorating the players who died when their plane crashed in Munich. Eight of them — including Tommy Taylor and Duncan Edwards — were killed.

Matt Busby built up another

remarkable side, perhaps an even better one. The next time I was at Old Trafford, we sat in very comfortable seats in the grandstand — by then my brother had become a member. This team included the wizard Bobby Charlton in his prime to do the scheming, the incomparable George Best on the wing, Denis Law to hammer in goals with head and foot, Pat Crerand and Nobby Stiles in defence. For my money, when football was played properly, with feet and head, there could never have been anyone in the same class as George Best; the trouble was that unscrupulous defences used hands, elbows, bodies, the corner flag, anything and everything to stop him, and he would get rattled by the fools, lose his temper and go to pieces.

It was a pleasant autumn night, and United played under floodlights in the European Cup against Waterford, the Irish team. They beat them 7-1, Dennis Law scoring a hat-trick. The crowd sang a song about why United was different from the rest of the world, because they had Denis Law. They applauded almost as enthusiastically when Waterford scored as they did when Denis got his third goal.

But this applause was nothing to the delight they displayed when the board flashed a message that a Turkish team in Istanbul had beaten Manchester City. Men hugged each other, threw their caps into the air. I asked my brother in amazement why they were so thrilled to see their fellow-Mancheunians so humbled. Disgusted by the stupidity of the question, he said, "Because we loathe City, you bloody fool."

HE WAS NOT with me when I next saw another new team in the red jerseys. This was dominated by Gordon McQueen and Martin Buchan in defence, Sammy McIlroy, Lou Macari and Steve Coppell. The last three were not quite up to the standard of Charlton, Best and Law — who could ever be? — but they were very, very good. It was perhaps a sign of what was to come, the decline in football crowds, that we got seats on the popular stand at the very last minute.

Manchester trounced Stoke 3-1. The crowd seemed to me far quieter and less original and amusing than it had been; the community songs were much the same as the ones that other crowds were singing all over England. The man next to me was a great admirer of Gordon McQueen — he kept nodding appreciatively and saying very softly and knowledgeably, "Nice work, Gordon, nice work." Nobody else seemed to interest him. The player who impressed me most — don't tell anyone in Manchester — was Stoke's Garth Crooks, a black



George Best — best of them all.

forward, who, without any assistance from his team, was a constant menace to the United defence. I was to see him playing later on two occasions, for Tottenham Hotspur, at Bloomfield and Ramat Gan.

Last month I went to see the latest United team playing against Norwich. On paper, the attack should have been terrific: Bryan Robson, Norman Whiteside, Frank Stapleton, Steve Coppell, Arnold Muhren. But the papers had been full of the problems the forwards were having — they just could not get the ball into the net. The experts were forecasting that manager Ron Atkinson would have to axe some of them, despite their immense reputations. Incidentally, I was delighted to see Dennis Law again — he is a very good TV commentator for Granada TV.

We bought seats well in advance — £3.80 each, not very expensive. We also bought trophies from the souvenir shop for a sensible young man back in Jerusalem, who is a dedicated United fan.

Everyone had warned me about



Whiteside — Irish heir to Best.

the misbehaviour of crowds in England; Old Trafford was packed, it was as cold as charity, but the crowd behaved perfectly, perhaps because United won so easily. They overwhelmed poor Norwich. Robson scored twice, Muhren scored a daisy. They combined so well that they made me think of United's great forwards of the past; of course, they could not touch the Charlton-Best-Law attack, but who could?

I was more worried about the defence, apart from Mike Duxbury, who was very good. They needed Ray Wilkins, very badly — he was off injured. If Atkinson will take my advice, he will put Martin Buchan back in there somewhere.

Otherwise, I had no reservations about the side; in fact, I am prepared to go out on a limb, and to forecast that they will still give Liverpool a run for their money. That attack is going to mesh any day now and to start producing goals after goal after goal. When they do get going, Bruce Grobbelaar, between the Liverpool posts, will have a very sultry time.

Determined Billy to sail off again

LONDON (AP). — Billy Dunlop, the American yachtsman who crossed the Atlantic last year in the smallest sailboat ever, now wants to go around the world the same way.

"I hope to sail right round the world, starting next summer," Dunlop said as he stood next to his 9-foot (2.7 metre) craft, *Wind's Will*, on a stand at the International Boat Show here.

Dunlop, 41, a barrel-chested man with curly hair and beard who hails from Mechanic Falls, Maine, said his target date for the journey is

Aug. 1-4, 1983. The former truck driver said he will probably have a number of sponsors for his next voyage.

Dunlop crossed from Maine to Cornwall in 78 days last summer. Circumnavigating the globe could take him a year or more and be very dangerous.

What did his wife and daughter say about it?

"My wife kind of rolled her eyes," he said, "but they found no way of stopping me before so they know there isn't much they can do."

Swedes ahead

MELBOURNE (AP). — With three heats to the Swedish new boat regatta and Magnus Kjell, held a commanding position in the Flying Dutchman world championship yachting events on Geelong's Corio Bay here.

The sports pages are edited by Philip Gillon and Yaron Kenan

Perkis starting to make mark on international circuit

By JACK LEON

Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israel's No. 2 tennis player Shahar Perkis, 20, returned home from South Africa last week after taking an impressive 10th among the 170 competitors on the Association of Tennis Professionals' Datsun (formerly Sugar) satellite circuit. Perkis' nine singles wins in the main draw of five-tournament series earned him at least three ATP computer points and lifted his world ranking to under 300 for the first time.

Perkis reached the quarter-finals in one meet and the third round in three others, all of them with 6-4 draws. In Pietermaritzburg, he had the bad luck to be scratched from the opening round, after being under the impression that his scheduled match was postponed because of rain.

The gangling, 1.92-m tall soldier started off like a bomb at the opening tournament in Bloemfontein, with a brilliant 7-5, 7-5 first-round victory over South African star Schalk Van der Merwe, the No. 1 seed. Van der Merwe, currently 120th on the ATP computer, is the highest ranking player Perkis has beaten to date. The Haifaite — himself unseeded — went on to the quarters at the meet.

Perkis made his pro-debut in 1981 and he ended that year with a world ranking of 519th. By last November, however, he had slumped to below 600th. Military service severely limiting his chances of competing abroad — in fact during the whole of 1982 he was only able to make two overseas trips on the ATP circuit. At home, Perkis really showed his tremendous potential last April, when he defeated French No. 2 Pascal Portes at Ramat Hasharon with a great display of controlled, aggressive tennis.

In spite of this unavoidable lack of tournament play, Perkis is aiming to climb to 300th place in the standings by the end of this year, just before he finishes his army service. "After that, I definitely intend to join the pro circuit fulltime, and I am optimistic that I can make up for the lost time," Perkis told *The Jerusalem Post*. He reckons he needs at least three months of weekly competition to have a chance to reach his peak form. In the meantime, weather permitting, Perkis is spending up to three hours a day here working out with his national



Shahar Perkis (Keren)

squad teammates, under their coach Ron Steele.

Tommy Frischer, 21, was the most successful of the other eight Israelis who played with Perkis in the Datsun series. He finished 4th in the circuit. Frischer, who reached 67th in the ATP rankings last winter, plans to become a full-time pro this spring on competitive of his military service.

NFL Standings

Minnesota defeated Dallas 31-27 in the final pre-playoff game of the regular National Football League season.

Final standings before the first-round weekend play-offs.

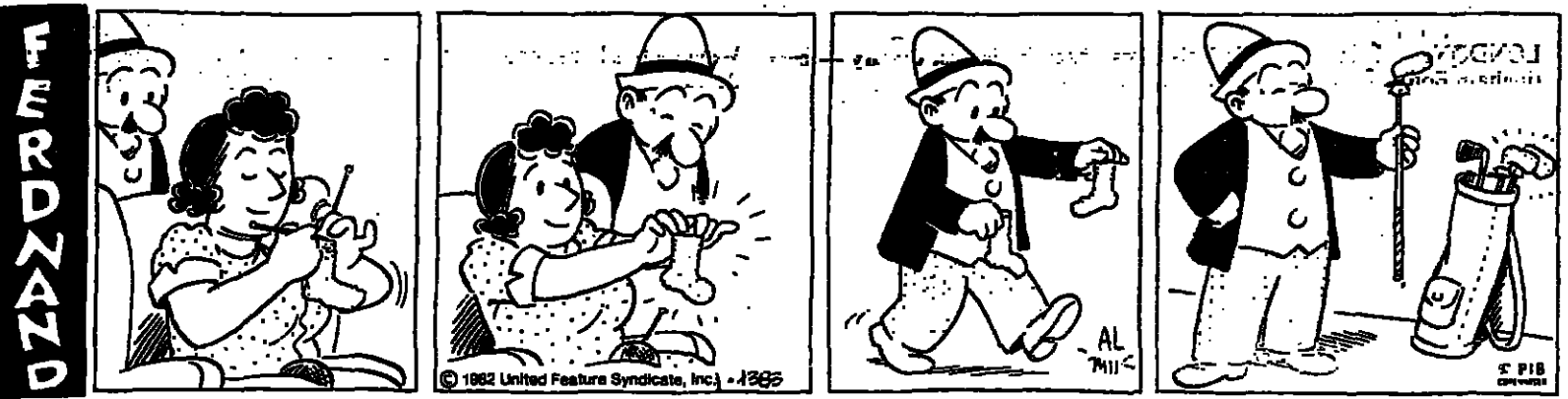
AMERICAN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
X-LA Raiders	8	1	0	.889	200	200
X-Dallas	6	4	0	.778	198	191
X-Cincinnati	7	2	0	.778	232	177
X-Pittsburgh	6	3	0	.667	204	146
X-San Diego	6	3	0	.667	288	221
X-N.Y. Jets	6	3	0	.667	245	166
X-N. England	5	5	0	.556	143	157
X-Cleveland	5	5	0	.556	140	182
Buffalo	4	5	0	.444	120	154
Seattle	4	5	0	.444	127	147
Denver	3	6	0	.333	176	184
Houston	2	7	0	.222	148	226
Baltimore	1	8	0	.111	245	245
Kansas City	0	8	1	.056	113	236

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
X-Washington	8	1	0	.889	190	128
X-Dallas	6	4	0	.778	145	145
X-Green Bay	5	3	1	.611	226	169
X-Minnesota	5	4	0	.556	187	198
X-Atlanta	5	4	0	.556	183	199
X-St. Louis	5	4	0	.556	135	170
X-Tampa Bay	5	4	0	.556	158	171
X-Detroit	4	5	0	.444	181	176
New Orleans	4	5	0	.444	160	168
N.Y. Giants	4	5	0	.444	164	180
San Francisco	3	6	0	.333	209	206
Chicago	3	6	0	.333	141	174
Philadelphia	3	6	0	.333	191	195
L.A. Rams	2	7	0	.222	200	250

(X-qualified for playoffs)



WHAT'S ON

Notices in this feature are charged at \$120.70 per line including VAT, insertion every day costs \$120.70 including VAT per month. Copy accepted at offices of The Jerusalem Post and all recognized advertising agents.

Jerusalem Museums
Israel Museum. Exhibitions: Permanent Collection of Judaica, Art and Archaeology; Primitive Art from the Museum Collection; Open Eye, design by Sandberg; Touch, children's exhibition; Bezalel 1906-1929; Art of Bezalel Teachers; Drawings of the Leontine No. 1, 19th century French drawings and prints from Museum collection; Toys and Games of the Ancient World (Rockefeller Museum); Wonderful World of Paper (Paley Centre); Special Exhibits: Islamic Armour, Iran 17th-18th century; Japanese Sculpture, Netsuke and Inro, 18th-19th century; Hanukkah Lamp, early 17th century, Poland; Model of Shrine, pottery 9th-8th century B.C.E.; Small Figurines of Humans, Nahal Oren limestone figures, early Neolithic period; Clay Jug and Juglet, Middle Canaanite period IIA (early 2nd millennium B.C.E.).
Viding House: Main Museum 10.5, At 11: Guided tour in English, 3.30: "Chilly Chilly Bang Bang" children's film, 3: Lecture (Rockefeller Museum), "Gezer Fortification" by Dr. William Dever.

CONDUCTED TOURS
HADAASHAH — Guided tour of all installations. Hourly tours at Kinyat Hadaashah and Hadaashah Mt. Scopus. Information, reservations: 02-416333, 02-426271.
Hebrew University:
1. Tours in English at 9 and 11 a.m. from Administration Building, Givat Ram Campus. Buses 9 and 28.
2. Mount Scopus tours 11 a.m. from the Broomfield Reception Center, Sherman Building. Buses 9 and 28 to last stop. Further details: Tel. 02-882819.

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Jerusalem: Hadaashah E.K. (pediatrics, ophthalmology, E.N.T.), Shaare Zedek (internal, obstetrics, surgery, orthopedics). Tel Aviv: Rokah (pediatrics), Ichilov (internal, surgery). Netanya: Laniado (obstetrics, internal, pediatrics, gynecology, surgery). Migav: Laniado: Open line 4-6 p.m. every Monday through Friday. Tel Aviv: 256096. Miscellaneous: Hadaashah Visitors Dept. Please call 03-491489. Haifa: What's On in Haifa, dial 04-640848.

POLICE
The Weizmann Institute. Grounds open to public from 8.00 a.m. to 3.30 p.m. Visitors invited to see audio-visual programme on Institute's research activities, shown regularly at 11.00 a.m. and 3.15 p.m. Friday 11.00 a.m. only.
Tours of the Weizmann House every half hour from 10.00 to 3.30 p.m., Sunday to Thursday. Nominal fee for admission to Weizmann House. No visits on Saturdays and holidays.

GIVE SOLDIERS LIFTS
11.00 Sephardi Traditions
11.15 Elementary School Broadcasts
11.30 Education for All
12.00 Haydn: Symphony No. 104 (Israel Symphony Orchestra)
12.15 Violin Concerto No. 8 (Miriam Fried, Israel Chamber Orchestra, Lev Markis)
12.30 Mozart: Five Village Dances, K. 609 (Bookovski: Sar Fantasy on a Scottish Tune (Eliezer Artzi, guitar); Schubert: German Dance and 2 Ländler (Eichenbach, France); Copland: Appalachian Spring (Cleveland, Copland)
12.45 Children's programmes
12.55 Middle East Crossroads (repeat)
13.05 Notes on a New Book
13.15 Christmas Songs at the Romanian Orthodox Church
16.30 Sunday Concert — Bach: Christmas Oratorio (part 3)
17.35 Programmes for Olim
20.00 Evergreen University
20.35 Weekly Chamber Concert — The Camerata Singers, Avner Ilai conducting — works by Gullus, Monteverdi, Regner, Brahms, Kodaly, Dvorak, Zvi Avni, Moshe Razlik and Israel Folk songs (live broadcast from the Jerusalem YMC)
21.10 Contemporary Music — Yaseov Gilman: Chagall Windows (Stella Richmond, K. Israel, Lukas Foss); Lim Hyeung-Yung: Barikot (Korean Ensemble), from the 1982 International Composers' Retreat
01.10 The Golden Generation — historical recordings

ENTERTAINMENT

TELEVISION
22.35 Tili Pop — bi-weekly pop and entertainment magazine
23.10 Wayne and Shuster — comedy series, The Chippendales (part 2)
23.35 News
23.45 TV (unofficial)
17.30 Carrousel 18.00 French Hour 18.05 (TV 3)
17.30 Muppet Show 18.30 (TV 3)
Mr. Merlin 19.00 News in French 19.30 News in Hebrew 20.00 News in Arabic 21.30 To be announced 21.10 Bestseller: Shogun 22.00 News in English 22.15 Music in Time

ON THE AIR
First Programme
6.11 Musical Clock
7.00 This Morning — news magazine followed by Morning Melodies
8.05 Loeillet: Trio Sonata; Mozart: Concerto for Flute, Harp and Orchestra, K. 299 (James Galloway, Maria Robles, London Symphony, Eduardo Matal, Tchaikovsky: Trio, Op. 50 (Yvonne, Andre Hajdu; 6 Pieces (Arieh Vardi, piano); Ravel: Daphnis et Chloé, Suite No. 2 (11.30) Programme: Egypt, excerpts; 21.45 Second Look — news commentary and background

Second Programme
6.12 Gymnastics
6.22 Agricultural Broadcasts
6.35 Editorial Review
6.54 Green Light — drivers' corner
7.00 This Morning — news magazine
8.05 First Thing — with Eshel Manor
10.10 All Shades of the Network — morning magazine
12.05 Open Line — news and music
12.05 Midday — news commentary, music (Cleveland, Copland)
14.10 Matters of Interest — introduced by Gabi Gazit
16.10 Discussion — led by Yitzhak Golan
17.25 Of Men and Figures — economics magazine
18.05 Media — behind the headlines of TV, radio and the press
18.47 Bible Reading — Proverbs 18:1-13
19.00 Today — people and events in the news
20.10 Sephardi songs
21.05 Light music for wind ensembles
21.05 Memorial music — special requests
23.05 Third Bell — arts and entertainment magazine
Army
6.00 Morning Sounds
6.30 University on the Air — Dr. Haim Hazan lectures on Sociology
7.07 On Drivers and Traffic — traffic reports, music
8.05 101 Morning Newslet
8.05 Right Now — with Yitzhak Ben-Ner

Third Programme
11.05 Musical Requests — with Shir Gera
12.05 Israel Winter — with Eli Yisraeli
13.05 One and to the Point — midday magazine
14.05 Two Hours — music, anecdotes, interviews and reviews
16.05 Four in the Afternoon
17.05 IDF Evening Newslet
18.05 Sports Magazine
19.05 Music Today
20.05 Golden Oldies Hit Parade
21.05 Midday Newslet
21.35 University on the Air (repeat)
22.05 Popular songs
23.05 In Wonderland (repeat)
00.05 Night Birds — songs, chat

CINEMAS

JERUSALEM 4, 7, 9
Edna: Raiders of the Golden Cobra Chest; Edna: E.T.; Edna: Paddy Day; Edna: Good Luck, Mississauga; Edna: Quiet on the Western Front 6.45, 9; Edna: Born to Victory; Orion: Silent Rage; Orion: Banana Joe; Orion: Clockwork Orange 6.30, 9; Orion: Red 8; Orion: Banned; Orion: Tempest 6.30, 9; Orion: One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest 7; Orion: The Godfather Part II; Orion: The Godfather Part III; Orion: The Godfather Part IV; Orion: The Godfather Part V; Orion: The Godfather Part VI; Orion: The Godfather Part VII; Orion: The Godfather Part VIII; Orion: The Godfather Part IX; Orion: The Godfather Part X; Orion: The Godfather Part XI; Orion: The Godfather Part XII; Orion: The Godfather Part XIII; Orion: The Godfather Part XIV; Orion: The Godfather Part XV; Orion: The Godfather Part XVI; Orion: The Godfather Part XVII; Orion: The Godfather Part XVIII; Orion: The Godfather Part XIX; Orion: The Godfather Part XX; Orion: The Godfather Part XXI; Orion: The Godfather Part XXII; Orion: The Godfather Part XXIII; 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Sports

Hapless Jerusalem entertaining but earn little reward

By PAUL KOHN and YARON KENAN

It was another disappointing day for the two unhappy Jerusalem clubs who continue to prop up the National League soccer table.

In their tops-and-tails clashes yesterday both Betar and Hapoel provided elegant football and fighting spirit against their high-flying opponents from Shimshon and Netanya.

But in the end although involved in over half of the 21 league goals scored on the day they came away with precious little to show for it in terms of points. Betar bagged only one in their 3-3 draw home with Shimshon, while Hapoel emerged with a one after losing 3-2 in Netanya.

Maccabi Netanya are roaring away with the league title and are now 13 points clear at the top of the table — at the half way stage in the season. Although Maccabi Tel Aviv, thanks to a 2-2 draw in Yavne, still cling to second place that may change after Tuesday's replay games involving six National League teams.

Hapoel Jerusalem, although bottom of the league, showed no evidence of an inferiority complex as they entertained 5,000 Netanya fans. Early on Oded Machness misread two glorious scoring chances in what was altogether not one of the scoring maestro's best games. But Netanya had another ace up their sleeve — David Lavie. He opened up their account in the 21st minute, after a neat combination between Mordechai Halton, Moshe Gariani and Machness.

Four minutes later, however, Jerusalem were level — a well taken goal by David Boker, with a shot from 18 metres. Lavie again restored Netanya's lead with a header, after a corner by Gariani. Not to be outdone, within a minute, Hapoel had levelled things again when a Michel Dayan shot was deflected by Gady Machness into his own net.

Seven minutes into the second period Hapoel made it 3-2. From then on Jerusalem literally laid siege to the Netanya goal. Shlomi Sticker and

UP IN ARMS — A desperate lunge by Betar goalkeeper Yossi Mizrahi is not good enough to deny Meir Shitrit's goal giving Shimshon the lead in the exciting 3-3 National League draw in Jerusalem yesterday. Betar's Hanan Azulai (centre) looks on in horror while Giddy Damti (right) prepares to exult.

Zion Maril were in sterling form in budding attacks but Jerusalem strikers failed to find a way past Bar, Hassan and goalkeeper Arie Alter. The Jerusalemites can consider themselves unlikely not to have salvaged at least one point.

Hapoel were also unfortunate to be denied a late penalty by controversial ref Gaby Levi.

Back at YMCA 10 minutes from time expiration was etched deep into the faces of the visiting Shimshon team after they had appeared to let Betar Jerusalem in to grab all three points. The traumatic moment came only a few minutes into the second half. On a mud patch that resembled a well-trodden pig sty back-passes were always going to be a suicidal endeavour.

Shimshon's young right back Yossi Shoshani learnt that the hard way. He struck a 25 metre back pass but it never reached its intended destination. Balash in his goal mouth. Uri Malmilian nipped in, shot hard and low giving the Shimshon keeper no chance and striking Betar into an unexpected, and at that stage, undeserved lead.

Earlier Shimshon had been the more attractive, the more enterprising and the more aggressive. Meir Ben Shitrit, who together with ousted National team captain Gideon Damti looked ever-dangerous, must have been happy that his bench would not heed his pleas to be pulled off when he sustained a crunching tackle on the shin. A few minutes later he and Damti exploited a gaping hole in the home defence and Ben-Shitrit chipped neatly over the despairing Mizrahi for Shimshon's first goal.

There was little time for jubilation. A goalmouth melee at the other end resulted in Rahamim Altiya having no alternative but to palm away a ball headed for Balash's goal. Malmilian made no mistake and the first half ended level pegging.

Betar, never ones to look a gift horse in the mouth, were buoyed by Shoshani's gift to Malmilian and for the next half hour had only themselves to blame for frittering away four good scoring chances. Malmilian, however, seemed to have made sure of their hegemony on the day when he sent Mialy through and his well-struck shot made it 3-1 with just under 12 minutes to go.

Glory-bound Betar and their fervent fans indulged in a bout of over-confidence until Damti and Altiya brought them back to earth.

Borg, who is returning regularly to the Grant Prix circuit, beat Connors in the first game to break the Wimbledon and U.S. champ's momentum. Lendl has beaten McEnroe in most of their meetings over the past year, so the American was pleased to win their clash. "It's very gratifying," he cried. Lendl described his play as "Lousy. My two main weapons are my return serve and my serve and neither of them was working."

Brian Gottfried and Paul Ramirez won a three-hour final against the Australian pair McNamee and Paul McNamee to clinch a final spot in the WCT world doubles event at the Albert Hall, London. The final score was 7-6, 7-6. Favourable for the other final spot were defeated champions Helen Kontant and Balazs Taroczy.

The results did, however, mean that Borg and McEnroe had won their respective groups, and in the semis Borg faced Lendl while McEnroe encountered Connors.

Chappell steps down as Ashes return

SYDNEY. — The Ashes returned Down Under as Australia's cricketers emerged triumphant when England struggled to a draw in the fifth and final cricket Test here on Friday. England, 2-1 down in the series, were set a victory target of 460 to win but had reached only 314 for seven at close and had to settle for their second draw.

England's gloom at surrendering the Ashes was brightened by a fighting knock from tailender Eddie Hemmings. He carved out a valiant 95 before becoming off-spinner Bruce Yardley's fourth victim.

Yardley did most damage, taking four wickets as the match wound up as a dour struggle as England tailenders Bob Taylor and Geoff Miller, unbeaten on 28 and 21 respectively battled to save the match.

England had had some hope of winning despite scoring only 237 in reply to Australia's first innings 314. But their bowlers let Australia off the hook and the home side ran up a second innings total of 382.

The Englishmen needed 150 runs a session to bring off the miracle of a win to retain the Ashes, but it was only in the first 38 minutes of play, when 42 runs were scored that they approached that rate.

Speed merchant Jeff Thomson gave Australia some chance of victory when he took two wickets within three balls in his ninth over of the day. The Queenslander bowled Randall for 44 with his second delivery and had Botham LBW for 32 to the fourth. But then Miller and Taylor dug in to see out the rest of the day.

An overjoyed Greg Chappell made the surprise announcement after the match that he was stepping down from the captaincy for the one-day series which starts on Tuesday and involves New Zealand in three-way competition. Chappell, who said he would be available as a batsman and in future series, said "It was very important for me to win the Ashes. I played make-believe Tests in the backyard of my home when I was a kid. It was usually against England — and I always won. But today has been the highlight of my career."

In fact, Pakistan cruised to a 30 wicket win in the third Test and so go two-up in the six-match series. India 372 and 286 (Gavaskar 127 not out); Pakistan 652 and 10-6.

Exciting league and European competition in offing this week

By DON GOULD

Post Basketball Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Maccabi Tel Aviv and Hapoel Ramat Gan both having returned from successful holiday ventures abroad must now hit the road again for the real, serious business of European championship basketball.

Ramat Gan spent the holiday break in Holland in a friendly tournament which they came very close to capturing. Fielding for the first time both Steve Malovic and Corky Nelson, Ramat Gan came within two points, aggregate, of picking up all the marbles at the Dutch tournament. Although they didn't finally win they have gained a great deal of confidence and should be at full strength for their important match against Nasua Den Bosch, again in Holland on Wednesday night.

The two clubs last met in the same holiday tourney last year and the 40 points victory gained by the Israeli team means the Den Bosch squad will be out for revenge. Recent form, however, suggests that Ramat Gan may very well be able to gain their first cupwinners cup victory. They need it to remain in contention for one of the semi-final berths to be gained from their group.

Maccabi Tel Aviv, successful in both Belgium and London, during the holiday break appear to be get-

ting sharper and sharper with each game. They managed one victory without the services of Earl Williams, who had been suspended, and another one without the services of Lou Silver, who unfortunately had to return to the States for a brief time due to a family bereavement. As they had done against Real Madrid, in their last championship cup game when Aulcie Perry was missing the rest of the team came through and Maccabi showed their true colours, pulling together when the crunch was on. No sooner have they come off the road, than Maccabi now plunge into the severe test of CSKA. They confront the Russians two nights in a row, in Brussels on Wednesday and Thursday. Although the Russians have thus far had no great success in the earlier games they are always a tough club and playing them twice within 24 hours is not a task any team would contemplate with relish.

Maccabi travel to Brussels at full stretch and should be ready for the challenge. Due to the extremely high quality of the competition this year, Maccabi can afford no less than a split of the two games. Present form indicates room for optimism that they could even come back with a double-barrelled triumph.

Both Maccabi games will be broadcast live on radio and television beginning at 9:20 p.m.

Post Basketball Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The break is over, the holiday season finished, and the National Basketball League returns to serious action this week, to resume one of its most competitive seasons ever. Tonight, Hapoel Tel Aviv host Maccabi in a Tel Aviv derby. This will be Maccabi's final tune-up, prior to heading to Belgium to play against the Russians. Hapoel began finally to show a little spark just before the lay-off and can yet cause the champions a little trouble.

In the opening match of the round, Hapoel Ramat Gan last night pulverized cellar-dwelling Elitzur Tel Aviv at Yael Elyahu. Good defence and the ability to run when needed hoisted Ramat Gan to a confidence-boosting 121-86 victory.

A brilliant display of balanced scoring saw Kaplan and Goren each finish with 21 points, Pondexter and Moscovitz with 20 apiece. The only Elitzur consolation was that John Irving top-scored the game with 28 points.

A feature of Monday night's regular card is Hapoel Galil Elyon's visit to Maccabi Ramat Gan. The Galilee men, currently in sixth place in the standings, have been playing tough basketball and will come to the big city looking for an important away-game victory. On the other side of the coin, Ramat Gan were slipping even though Janchee still leads the league in scoring. This promises to be a humdinger of a game.

Monday's schedule also sports a Haifa Derby, with Hapoel entertaining their cross-town rivals.

Gan Shmuel were their hands full hosting their powerful neighbours Afula, while rounding out the card will be Betar Tel Aviv, who nurture new hope of making the play-offs, visiting scrappy Holon.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	PF	PA	Pts.
1. Mac. Tel Aviv	14	1	1465	1257	29
2. Mac. Ramat Gan	12	3	1443	1311	27
3. Hap. Ramat Gan	10	5	1403	1230	25
4. Afula/Holon	9	6	1394	1288	24
5. Hap. Tel Aviv	9	6	1289	1244	24
6. Galil Elyon	9	6	1329	1248	24
7. Hap. Holon	8	7	1309	1242	23
8. Hap. Haifa	6	9	1283	1289	21
9. Bet. Tel Aviv	5	10	1180	1305	20
10. Mac. Haifa	4	11	1255	1343	19
11. Gan Shmuel	3	12	1103	1345	18
12. Elitzur T.A.	1	14	1260	1531	16

Top-paced swims

INDIANAPOLIS (Reuters). — Two world beat times have been set in the sixth annual U.S. swimming international.

Jeff Kostoff a 17-year-old American won the men's 800 metre freestyle in 7 minutes, 44.53 seconds — a time that even surprised him — and bested by a full three seconds the fastest previous time recorded by Soviet swimmer Vladimir Salnikov last month.

Kostoff's time will not, however, be recognized as an official world mark since it was recorded in a short course 25-metre pool. World marks can only be set in a 50-metre pool.

Birgit Meineke of East Germany lowered her own world best in winning the women's 200 freestyle in 1:56.35.

Youthful Nets find dividend in self-belief

NEW YORK (AP). — The New Jersey Nets, the most youthful team in the National Basketball Association have reeled off eight consecutive victories and coach Larry Brown says his players have learned to believe in themselves. The Nets, playing in Chicago on Friday night, defeated the Bulls 111-98 behind Mickey Johnson's season-high 25 points and the 17-point scoring of both Otis Birdsong and Buck Williams.

Elsewhere in the NBA, Philadelphia lost Washington 106-89; Phoenix slipped past Indiana 108-101; Atlanta beat Dallas 110-102; Boston trounced San Antonio 116-113; Kansas City beat Utah 135-117; Milwaukee beat Detroit 109-92; and Denver beat Houston 125-97.

FA CUP

Clough comes off second best

LONDON. — Brian Clough's Nottingham Forest suffered a shock 2-0 FA Cup third round exit against Derby County, managed by Clough's close friend and former partner Peter Taylor, yesterday. It was the first confrontation between Clough and Taylor who ended a long and successful partnership and went their separate ways — somewhat acrimoniously — last year.

Veteran former Scottish International Archie Gemmill hit a brilliant second half free kick to help steer bottom of division two Derby to their upset victory. Gemmill, 35, sank his former club with a curling shot in the 62nd minute and Andy Hill added an insurance goal in the closing stages.

Goal scorer Gemmill later limped off injured, but Derby held on for a gutsy victory that delighted a near sellout crowd at the Baseball Ground.

Elsewhere there were few genuine upsets although Liverpool, the clear favourites and runaway First Division leaders, trailed at Second Division Blackburn for a five-minute period in the first half. Simon Garner fired Blackburn ahead in the 24th minute but the side's brief moment of glory was ended when David Hodgson slammed home a 29th minute equaliser. Ian Rush settled the issue with his 22nd goal of the season a minute before half time.

Tottenham, bidding for a third consecutive cup triumph — only two clubs, Blackburn and Wanderers, have achieved the feat previously and that

way back in the last century — beat fellow First Division side Southampton 1-0. Mike Hazard struck in the 58th minute and Tottenham went on to complete their 17th FA Cup without defeat.

Manchester United outclassed West Ham 2-0 at Old Trafford in the glamour clash of the round. Steve Coppell scored in the 31st minute from a corner and Frank Stapleton added the second nine minutes into the second half.

Two of the three part-time non-League survivors were beaten but the third, Bishop's Cleeve, achieved a remarkable 2-2 draw at Middlesbrough. Stephen Bell fired Middlesbrough into a 2-0 lead with two goals in two minutes but the part-timers forced a deserved replay when Richard Bradfield replied with two goals in a three-minute second half burst. A Paul Moss penalty gave visiting Worcester the lead at Coventry but Whitton and Hateley curtailed their joy.

Weymouth's hopes ended with a 1-0 defeat at Cambridge.

Arsenal	2	Bolton	1
Blackburn	1	Liverpool	2
Brighton	1	Newcastle	1
Bradford	0	0	0
Cambridge	1	Weymouth	0
Cardiff	2	Burnley	2
Charlton	2	1	0
Coventry	3	Worcester	1
Crysal Palace	2	York	0
Derby County	2	Notts Forest	1
Huddersfield	1	1	0
Leeds	1	Preston	0
Leicester	2	Notts County	3
Luton	3	Peterborough	0
Manchester U.	2	2	0
Middlesbrough	0	Aston Villa	1
Norwich	0	Swansea	2
Oldham	0	Fulham	2
Oxford	1	Torquay	0
Scunthorpe	0	Grimsby	0
Sheffield United	0	0	0
Shrewsbury	0	0	0
Southend	0	0	0
Swindon	0	0	0
Sunderland	0	0	0
Tottenham	0	0	0
Walsall	0	0	0
Warrington	0	0	0
W. Bromwich	0	0	0
Newport	0	0	0
Tottenham	0	0	0
Tranmere	0	0	0
Wolverhampton	0	0	0

RAVIV STRIDES ON

Post Sports Staff

TEL AVIV. — Fresh from his success in winning the boys' under-12 singles title at New York's Rolex tennis international, high-flying Israeli Raviv Weidenfeld yesterday reached the final of the Coqui Bowl Puerto Rico junior championships in the same age group. Weidenfeld's teammate Gilad Bloom went out earlier in under-16 competition at San Juan.

Kibbutz supremacy

TEL AVIV. — The kibbutzim of Yizre'el and Ha'ogen yesterday both won their national rugby league matches by identical 9-6 scores. Yizre'el — going for their third straight championship title — squeezed home at Kiryat Bialik, while Ha'ogen edged visiting ASA Tel Aviv.

In contrast to the closely-fought men's match between Yizre'el and Kiryat Bialik, the Kibbutzim routed their Haifa guests 61-0 in a boys' under-19 match.

Sofer masters the winds

Post Sports Reporter

CAESAREA. — Rahamim Sofer from nearby Or Akiva who learnt his golf as a caddy triumphed in Israel's champion of champions event on the weekend — a title for which only the 50 winners of the local golf club's individual tournaments held during 1982 were eligible to compete. Playing off a 10 handicap, Sofer mastered the near gale-force winds to compile a net par 73.

Gerald Goldstein, one of the club's most content players and regularly in the winning frame, finished runner up with a 76 net. Evergreen Jules Cobrek and newcomer Abe Baker tied for third spot one shot back.

Tennis' big four begin in style

ROSEMONT, Illinois (Reuters). — Bjorn Borg of Sweden defeated American Jimmy Connors 6-4 1-6 6-2 and John McEnroe of the U.S. beat Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia 6-3 6-2 in the \$250,000 Challenge tennis tournament here. Prestige apart, the results did not mean all that much. All four players had begun the new year with a flourish already clinching places in the semifinals by winning their first two matches in the round robin competition.

The results did, however, mean that Borg and McEnroe had won their respective groups, and in the semis Borg faced Lendl while McEnroe encountered Connors.

Borg, who is returning regularly to the Grant Prix circuit, beat Connors in the first game to break the Wimbledon and U.S. champ's momentum. Lendl has beaten McEnroe in most of their meetings over the past year, so the American was pleased to win their clash. "It's very gratifying," he cried. Lendl described his play as "Lousy. My two main weapons are my return serve and my serve and neither of them was working."

Brian Gottfried and Paul Ramirez won a three-hour final against the Australian pair McNamee and Paul McNamee to clinch a final spot in the WCT world doubles event at the Albert Hall, London. The final score was 7-6, 7-6. Favourable for the other final spot were defeated champions Helen Kontant and Balazs Taroczy.

UNITED MIZRAHI BANK

FOREIGN CURRENCY EXCHANGE RATES FOR 7.1.83

COUNTRY	CURRENCY	CHEQUES AND TRANSACTIONS	BANKNOTES
		PURCHASE, SALE	PURCHASE, SALE
U.S.A.	DOLLAR	33.8399 34.1801	33.4900 34.5200
GREAT BRITAIN	STERLING	54.1438 54.6882	53.5800 55.2300
GERMANY	MARK	14.3681 14.5126	14.2100 14.6600
FRANCE	FRANC	5.0738 5.1248	4.8400 5.1800
HOLLAND	GULDEN	13.0003 13.1310	12.8600 13.2600
SWITZERLAND	FRANC	17.3002 17.4745	17.1200 17.6500
SWEDEN	KRONA	4.6608 4.7077	4.5900 4.7500
NORWAY	KRONE	4.8294 4.8780	4.7100 4.9300
DENMARK	KRONE	4.0694 4.1184	3.9700 4.1300
FINLAND	MARK	6.4169 6.4815	6.2600 6.5500
CANADA	DOLLAR	27.4786 27.7549	26.9700 28.0300
AUSTRALIA	DOLLAR	33.3661 33.7015	31.8300 34.3400
SOUTH AFRICA	RAND	31.6083 31.9261	24.8000 33.6000
BELGIUM	FRANC	7.3000 7.3743	
AUSTRIA	SCHILLING	20.4347 20.6402	20.2200 20.8500
ITALY	LIRE	24.5097 25.1602	23.5400 25.4100
JAPAN	YEN	46.0820 47.5506	44.5700 49.0200

SHORT-TERM SHEKEL DEPOSITS

DEPOSIT FOR	ANNUAL NOMINAL INTEREST FOR CLIENT	EFFECTIVE ANNUAL COMPARISON FOR CLIENT
SHORT-TERM 2 WEEKS	7.0%	111.5%
SHORT-TERM 3 WEEKS	7.0%	110.4%
SHORT-TERM 1 MONTH	7.0%	112.9%
SHORT-TERM 2 MONTHS	8.0%	111.9%

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British sterling	54.4379
German mark	14.4578
French franc	5.0972
Dutch guilder	13.0807
Swiss franc	17.3941
Swedish krona	4.6871
Norwegian krone	4.8568
Danish krone	4.0896
Finnish mark	6.4486
Canadian dollar	27.6415
Australian dollar	33.5457
South African rand	31.7669
Belgian franc (10)	7.3376
Austrian schilling (10)	20.5694
Austrian lire (100)	2.5058
Japanese yen (100)	14.7133
Jordanian dinar	95.23

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Tevet 24, 5743 • Rabi-Awwal 24, 1403

Ominous warning

THE SUDDEN resignation Thursday night of the Stock Exchange board chairman Meir Heth should have sent ripples, if not storm waves, through all sectors of Israel's economy. Coming in the wake of his stern warning the day before against the disproportionate relationship between the real value of companies and the market trading value of their stock, Mr. Heth's resignation should not have come as a total surprise.

What is a surprise though, even in Israel's topsy-turvy economy, is that instead of heeding the chairman's warning, he was rebuked by the members of the Stock Exchange board for having called for stricter control of new issues and for more stringent rules regarding companies which sell their stock to the public. Mr. Heth's warning against repeated attempts of manipulating the stock market apparently was also not welcome music to the ears of the Stock Exchange board members.

Instead of fulfilling their role as watchdog over a run-away Stock Exchange, the board members apparently preferred acting according to the saying "don't confuse us with facts — our mind is made up."

Mr. Heth is one of Israel's more outstanding economists with special experience in bank and stock dealings from his many years in senior positions at the Bank of Israel. His public charge that some members of the Stock Exchange are more interested in influencing stock prices than in really buying or selling shares, should therefore be taken as an ominous warning. Moreover, his prediction that, ultimately, there has to be a relationship between the market and the economy and that stocks cannot keep going up forever when their market value is far out of proportion to the real value of the companies, merely reflects what anybody who is only remotely familiar with Israel's Stock Exchange has been aware of for a long time.

Some people have calculated that, if taken by the Israel Stock Exchange value of their shares, one or two of the country's leading banks are equal to the Bank of America and only second to the Chase Manhattan Bank. With all due respect to the flourishing business, both here and abroad, of Israel's leading banks they do not come anywhere near claiming such senior status in the world of international banking.

In a society where practically every second family plays the stock market, including people in the low and middle income brackets, and considering the steady and easy gains the majority of the people in Israel have so far made by playing this tricky game, the mere suggestion of applying stricter controls immediately becomes a political issue as well. For these easy profits in Israel's never-never-land economy during the past five years have become a mainstay for the popular support which the Likud regime has been enjoying. To touch this important source of additional, easy-come-by, income of scores of thousands of families, would have immediate political repercussions.

This is then probably one of the underlying motives for Mr. Heth's rebuke which caused his immediate resignation. But anybody in his right mind and who has a say in running the economy would do well to heed Mr. Heth's warning before it is too late — lest the Stock Exchange bubble will burst.

PS FOR THE second year, a poll of international bankers has rated the Oriental Hotel in Bangkok as the best hotel in the world.

The survey of more than 100 travelling financial bigwigs was conducted by the magazine *International Investment*.

The resulting 40 "best" hotels showed that the bankers, as in 1981 found the finest accommodation and services mainly in the Far East and Europe. They named five Asian and five European hotels among the top 10.

Paris' Hotel Ritz jumped four places to no. 6, Hotel Vier Jahreszeiten of Hamburg was up to no. 7 from 11th place. The Peninsula Hotel of Hongkong was no. 8, down from no. 7. The Ritz Hotel of Madrid dropped down from no. 6 to no. 9, and Claridge's of London was up two places to 10th.

Outside the 10 best, most of the changes involved newcomers. It said the Four Seasons Hotel of Washington, D.C., which did not make the list in 1981, vaulted into 18th place mainly "on the basis of heavier-than-usual international patronage during last year's IMF-World Bank meetings." The Beverly Wilshire Hotel in Los Angeles also made the list for the first time, in 31st place.

Other newcomers included such famed establishments as Hotel George V in Paris, London's Savoy and the Grand Hotel in Stockholm. American hotels included the Madison of Washington, D.C., the Ritz-Carlton of Chicago, the Mark Hopkins of San Francisco, and the Pierre, Park Lane, and Regency in New York.

The London hotels, besides Claridge's and the Savoy, included the Connaught, Berkeley and Inn on the Park.

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PS THE HEAD of an ostrich decorates the cover of a new monthly published in Israel — the first Russian-language magazine for Jewish youth, according to the Absorption Ministry, which helps support it.

Called *Sabra*, the magazine is meant both for Russian Jewish immigrant children living here and those living in the Soviet Union. The first issue provides an introduction to the life of Israeli youth and to concepts in Judaism that are unknown to Russian Jewish youngsters. The magazine is a joint effort by the ministry and the Jewish Agency, and edited by Russian immigrants. J.S.I.

PS A CHANCE discovery by a French scientist claims it promises listing peace instead of the grunts, groans, whistles and wheezes of the snorers of the world.

Hundreds of snoring cures have been patented over the years, but backers of the new one claim it is different, and that it works.

While weekending in a small town in central France, Dr. Pierre Gros found that a local orchestra's instruments had become muted by the humid atmosphere of a storeroom partly flooded by a storm. Eureka. The result was the public marketing launch of Sonarex, described as a lubricant for nasal passages which dry out during sleep — causing snoring.

Dr. Gros, who spent six years at the Pasteur Institute, reasoned that a combination of central heating, smoking and alcohol increase the drying process and make snoring both more likely and more audible. Sonarex contains a nasal moisturizer, or humectant, dissolved in a salt solution. Two or three squirts of Sonarex into each nostril will keep nasal passages moist and quiet for up to eight hours, Gros claims.

"The solution forms a light coating over the inside surface of the nose so that inspired air does not vibrate" in what we call snoring, he said.

"It is like comparing the difference in noise made by crumpling wet and dry paper," Gros said. "One crackles and crunches. The other is silent."

The non-prescription anti-snoring compound, sold in England at £1.75 for a bottle probably lasting four to six weeks, is made in England by DDD Ltd. of Watford, a pharmaceutical company.

ALIGNMENT MK Ya'acov Tsuri says that his faction owes the Knesset Speaker an apology. He was referring to last Monday's discussion by the faction of Menahem Savidor's proposal for fighting MK absenteeism, which turned into "a competition for the cleverest jibe against Savidor."

And Shevah Weiss says that the felony was compounded when the faction spokesman gave a press briefing to Knesset reporters, complete with juicy anti-Savidor quotes from the faction meeting.

Weiss thinks that this was an "infantilization" of the Alignment faction. He thus balanced his own remark at the faction meeting that if Savidor's proposal were adopted, it would "infantilize" the Knesset Members' Immunity Law.

Savidor first gave expression to his idea last May, when he spoke in the debate on "The Foundations of Israel's Parliamentarism."

He noted that the Knesset Members' Immunity, Rights and Duties Law does not lay down a single duty. He wanted at least one duty to be specified: that on the three days of the week that the Knesset sits, members are expected to devote themselves exclusively to Knesset business and must not participate in any event, whether of a party or public nature, outside the Knesset.

This was a tall order, and Savidor later toned it down considerably. On November 1, he appeared before the Alignment faction to seek their cooperation in the drafting of a code of parliamentary behaviour and in adding to the Immunity Law a declaration that members are expected to be in the Knesset building on the three "sitting days, unless they are abroad on a state or public mission." He then formally proposed this to the House Committee.

Nevertheless, when the committee took up the question last Monday, the Alignment members requested a deferment so that they might confer with their faction.

Here is a sampling of the barbs shot at Savidor at the faction

meeting:

□ "Savidor wants to turn the Knesset into an army camp with military discipline."

□ "At this rate, members will soon be required to punch a time-clock."

□ "Savidor wants to make a hit with public opinion. He started with those damn jackets. Who ever heard of a speaker making night spot-checks of the Knesset Guard and then firing its commander?"

□ "In the Tenth Knesset, sessions end almost before they begin. Yet Savidor is occupied with jackets, sandals, and night checks on the Knesset Guard. He must be put in his place."

YA'ACOV TSURI, former secretary of Hakibbutz Hameuhad, like most members of the Alignment faction, is against any change in the Immunity Law, even an innocuous, sanction-less, declaratory addendum to the effect that members are expected to show their faces in the Knesset three days a week.

Unlike most of his colleagues, however, he grants that Savidor has put his finger on one of the Knesset's problems.

"We cannot ignore public criticism of poor attendance, both in the plenum and in committee," he says, adding that it is not just the Knesset's image (*tsadmit*) that is involved, but its very character (*d'mut*).

Tsuri rejects the imposition of any legal sanction, like docking members' pay for non-attendance, as is done, for instance, in the Italian Chamber of Deputies. He is for the publication of data on members' attendance in the Knesset building, making the questionable assertion that the publication of figures on committee attendance "led to a public outcry."

But he is opposed to publication

Reform and ridicule

By ARYEH RUBINSTEIN

of figures on attendance in the plenum (where this Knesset reporter would rate his attendance as below average), arguing that the plenum attendance does not reflect an MK's activity in the Knesset. "It's not important for everyone to listen to every debate, but I am in the building every single day."

PROF. SHEVAH WEISS dismisses Tsuri's assertion (repeated by Weiss by me) that it is an adequate sanction on an MK's attendance record that he faces public judgement, or at least party judgement, every four years.

"No MK faces public judgement," Weiss says. "In our *en bloc* list system, most of those elected get in by virtue of the top names on the list. And the parties, in choosing their candidates, don't give a hoot about a candidate's Knesset activity. What counts is his place in the party's power structure."

Weiss not only favours docking members' salaries for unwarranted absence but even the adoption of another feature of Italy's parliament: a member with an attendance record of less than 50 per cent in a given year forfeits his membership. He notes that under our own Municipalities Law, a councillor who misses three consecutive council meetings is deemed to have resigned.

"Knesset members are a guild of people who don't want to work — and who laugh at those who do," Weiss declared. The speaker has not come to reduce the rights of MKs, only to deny them the privilege of not doing any work in the Knesset.

MAPAM's Ya'ir Tsaban, like Tsuri, opposes any sanction more severe

than publication of attendance figures. But he would like the press communiques issued by most committee chairmen to include the names of the members present at meetings, and would "not object" to publication of attendance figures in the plenum. He thinks that committee attendance would improve if each MK had only one committee assignment. But that would involve increasing the Knesset membership to 150 or 180.

Both the plenum and the committees have become arenas of activity for only a minority of their members, with the majority rushing in only for the vote — usually without the vaguest idea of what they're voting on, Tsaban says.

He has even coined a Hebrew acronym for such members — *Hakmat — Hak* (from the letters Heh and Kaf) being the abbreviation for *Haver Knesset* (Knesset Member) and *mat* the third syllable in *automaton*.

Also like Tsuri, Tsaban opposed any "tampering" with the Immunity Law. He is against salary deductions for absence, because "I am for freedom for the MKs — even freedom to take advantage of their position."

The norm must be fixed on the assumption that MKs are honest, he says. Just because there are MKs who requested and accept a monthly car allowance even though they don't use their car to get to the Knesset, is no reason for requiring all MKs to present their car for inspection to a Knesset guard.

ALIGNMENT faction chairman Moshe Shalita says he is really serious about his suggestion that the members' restaurant be closed whenever the plenum is in session.

There might be a 45-minute recess to enable members to have a meal, and a stand-up coffee bar, but in what other parliament is the members' entrance to the plenum chamber located between two restaurants, he asks.

This is one of the points Shalita intends to include in a list of concrete proposals which he will urge the faction to bring to the House Committee as an alternative to Savidor's proposal. The other points are:

□ Introduction of electronic voting, and publication of the names of participants in debates and of how each member has voted.

□ Introduction of urgent parliamentary questions which would be answered orally and on short notice by the minister concerned, and thus add some zest to the proceedings. (Savidor blames the Alignment for holding up this innovation.)

□ Requiring a quorum for Knesset votes. (Last Wednesday, the Law Committee approved for its first reading a Shmini bill fixing a quorum of 25 for the vote on the second and third readings of government bills.)

BENNY SHALITA (Likud-Liberal, like Savidor himself) joined the Alignment anti-Savidor chorus on Tuesday and charged Savidor with using Knesset reform as a means of advancing his own political fortunes. Otherwise, Savidor seems assured of Likud support.

But if there is no consensus with the Alignment on the inclusion of the three weekly attendance requirements in the Knesset Rules, if not in the Immunity Law, Savidor will drop the whole matter. That is why the Alignment position is crucial.

And that is why people like Shalita and Tsuri and Tsaban will be judged, not by their high-sounding statements, but by the extent to which they will fight those of their colleagues who see it as their main object to "put Savidor in his place."

The writer is the Knesset Reporter of The Jerusalem Post.

READERS' LETTERS

ANACHRONISTIC SET-UP

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Someone could render a signal service to Zionism by sending Eliezer Jaffe's article of December 20, "The 30th Zionist circus," to every leader of the UJA and the Keren Hayesod throughout the world. But why "circus"? A circus is a happy experience. The recent Zionist Congress was a sad and degrading spectacle that brought Zionism and the Jewish people nothing but the pathetic sight of a once great and nobly idealistic movement fallen prey to vested self-interests.

More important than the inappropriate title of the article is Professor Jaffe's suggestion that the functions now being performed by the WZO could well be incorporated into presently existing government ministries.

The proposal overlooks the fact that this would mean the end of the UJA and presumably the Keren Hayesod. Contributions to the UJA, a voluntary organization, are tax exempt, a situation that would not obtain if the contribution were made to the Israeli government or eventually funnelled to it. Moreover, putting present WZO functions into the hands of the government would simply mean transferring them from one set of politicians to another. Witness what happened to Project Renewal.

FORGOTTEN ZIONISTS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — As a graduate of Hahabonim, the Labour Zionist Youth Movement in America, a resident in Israel for the last 13 years, and an active member of the Labour Zionist Movement here, I feel I must answer Sheila Warshawsky's letter, "Forgotten Zionists" (December 20).

First let me state that it is a shame that people of the caliber of Sheila and Alan Warshawsky are not involved in the movement here, as they have so much to offer. I would like to remind them, however, that, in all circumstances, not only politics or Zionism, it is usually the task of the newcomer to make himself felt in a new situation.

The situation in America was no different, I assure you, regarding

Much more plausible is the suggestion that the operations of the WZO, necessary for Israel and the link they maintain with Diaspora Jewry, be put in the hands of professionals chosen for their ability rather than on the basis of past service to their respective political party. Policy making and setting priorities should be in the hands of laymen from the Diaspora selected because of their leadership in activities on behalf of Israel.

Finally, an instrumentality is needed to replace the present anachronistic federations of Zionist political parties. Such organizations should be open to any Jew who subscribes to the Jerusalem Programme and who is concerned and contributes to the welfare of Israel. The very existence of Zionist political parties in the Diaspora is an anachronism long since outdated. Being a Revisionist in Chicago or a Labour Zionist in New York makes just about as much sense as being a member of the British Labour Party while residing in San Francisco. A Druse who lives in a remote village in the Galil and who votes in Israeli elections wields more influence on the policies of our government than does a Zionist *macher* who lives in Johannesburg.

THEODORE FRIEDMAN
Jerusalem.

DISAPPOINTED TOURISTS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — I read with interest Dr. Malcolm A. Mandel's letter of December 26 regarding "Disappointed tourists" and must fully agree with him.

Being associated with tourism in this country, I have written several letters to the Ministry of Tourism pointing out that, in many of the hotels, the advertised programme of "guests activities" which is published each week and sometimes included in their newspaper advertising is not forthcoming, much to the disappointment of the guests.

MICHAEL KING
Netanya.

POLITICS AND MORALITY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — Your editorial of December 22 made me rub my eyes in sheer disbelief. Although I have just entered the Jerusalem City Council as a representative of Tadir, the independent list which has been endeavouring to clean up religious affairs in Israel's capital, I simply cannot believe that even the NRP's present leadership will take your advice seriously.

What *The Post* is saying, in effect, to those who have debated the ideology of Religious Zionism in recent years, while treating their constituency with the utmost contempt, is this: "The Labour Alignment needs you now, boys, to restore the grand old Historic Partnership. So come home quickly — all is forgiven!"

There must be tens of thousands like me, Western olim or Israelis by birth, religious hawks or doves, who have no time whatsoever for those would-be leaders who hold that "politics and morality don't mix." We, on the contrary, insist that decent standards be maintained in political and public life.

Let Dr. Yitzhak Raphael continue to pursue his scholarly work and David Glass stick to his law practice.

VIVA SIVAN
Jerusalem.

MORAL ISSUES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — In his article, "Misuse of morality" (December 23), Yosef Goell writes that the Nazi analogy for Israel's (indirect?) responsibility in the Sabra/Shatila massacre doesn't apply because the Phalanges and the PLO "are murderers who are part of a broader culture that still accepts assassination and mass-murder of civilians."

OK, so what about the Israeli broader culture that accepts the horrendous bombing of civilians in Beirut and, before that, the indiscriminate shelling and strafing of Southern Lebanon as a "morally acceptable basis for political behaviour," to quote Mr. Goell's words?

I do not write to engage in the ongoing propaganda war; rather, I believe that the Israeli media have to start asking themselves moral questions on civilian outrages by the Israeli military, other than the self-evident case of Sabra/Shatila.

C. DUVAL
Paris.

Yosef Goell comments: I readily accept M. Duval's non-propagandistic sincerity, but I cannot subscribe to his misinformed insistence on comparing broad Israeli cultural attitudes to the mass killing of civilians to Arab attitudes. I have never sought to portray Israel as Simon-pure, an impossibility in the

situation of protracted war in which we find ourselves. Israel, as M. Duval should know, is profoundly involved in a process of soul-searching regarding the war in Lebanon, especially in all that pertains to the tragic balance between the number of civilian casualties inflicted and the attainment of the goal of extinguishing the PLO enemy, whose entire *raison d'être* in the 18 years of its existence has been the killing of Israeli and Jewish and even non-Jewish civilians.

There was no "indiscriminate" shelling and strafing of Southern Lebanon. The very selective shelling that was carried out was aimed at PLO terrorists who had intentionally dug themselves into the surrounding civilian population. It was certainly not a "moral" act. No war is moral in that sense. But Israel does belong to a culture that in World War II understandably justified the mass bombing of German cities and the dropping of A-bombs on Japan, and yet was capable of soul-searching second thoughts in a later generation in regard to the impact on an enemy population that was part of humanity.

The least Israel can expect of fellow members of the same culture is an understanding of the dilemmas in which we are caught, rather than total castigation for behaving more humanely than our Arab enemies.

QUID PRO QUO

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — Wolf Blitzer (December 22) reported that, when Jordanian King Hussein was in Washington, he made it clear that Jordan's entry into the peace process would be greatly helped by an Israeli settlement freeze on the so-called West Bank. I would like to suggest that, in return for such a settlement freeze, the King obtain a freeze on the Arab boycott of Israel and a

freeze on the Saudi Arabian prohibition against entering into contracts with business firms employing Jews.

SHERWOOD M. SNYDER
Tel Aviv (Rochester, N.Y.)

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MEETING: Monday, January 10, 1983, 8.00 p.m., Hilton Hotel, Jerusalem.

PROGRAMME:

- 1) Dr. Michael Bar-Zohar, MK (in English) "The Present Situation and the Future of the Labour Party."
- 2) Exchange of ideas and formation of a steering committee and working groups for immediate action.

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